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■ **CAMP ROCK 2**

Jonas brothers create a stir

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HHSS Co-op Student

"You know what just completed my life? The Jonas brothers talked to me!" said Kirsi Parnoja after stepping off the bus that came from Camp Kilcoo, where the famous Walt Disney stars were shooting a *Camp Rock* sequel.

Kirsi is one of the many high school students who were hired as extras for the sequel that was shot at various Haliburton and Minden camps back in 2007. All last week they were filming at a closely guarded Camp Kilcoo. Filming for the movie began at the beginning of September of this year and will go till October 16. Unfortunately last week was the only time they'll spend filming in Haliburton.

The new movie will include Demi Lovato, Meaghan Jette Martin, Maria Canals-Barrera, Alyson Stoner and Daniel Fathers as well as teen singing sensations, the Jonas Brothers.

The expected name for the sequel is not yet determined due to a legal dispute on the movie, so it will either be called *Coinflip* or *Camp Rock 2: The Final Jam*.

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Matt James/TIMES

Seeing double

This creative combo by George and Molly Devolin took second prize in the open live category at Friday's Fall Festival scarecrow contest in front of the Village Barn. There's an eight-page Fall Festival pull-out section with more winners and events in this week's *Echo*.

■ HINI VIRUS

Flu shots schedule gets complicated

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Vaccination against the seasonal flu will come a little later this year than usual for everyone under 65 because of the Ontario government's plan to deal with the H1N1, also known as swine flu, virus.

Risk assessment based on demographics and scientific research has caused the province to stagger vaccinations against the two types of influenza into three distinct stages over the course of the fall.

"Plans for ... timing of seasonal versus H1N1 flu vaccine have been evolving over the

past few weeks. [Thursday] the province announced for the seasonal flu vaccine that it only be provided to people who are 65 years of age and older and residents of long-term care facilities at this time," said medical officer of health for the health unit, Dr. Lynn Noseworthy.

Once the seasonal flu vaccine

is distributed to those 65 and older, vaccination for H1N1 will begin for the general population. After that, the seasonal flu vaccine will again be offered, this time for anyone who wants it.

The sequencing is a delicate

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POTENTIAL ELECTION

NDP, Liberals choose candidates

PENNY ARMSTRONG

Sun Media

It was no contest for the federal NDP and Liberal candidates at their respective nomination meetings.

As the sole contenders for their parties in the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Lyn Edwards was acclaimed for the NDP on September 19 at a meeting in Omemee and Pat Warren was acclaimed for the Liberals in Lindsay on September 17.

Warren is a business owner and four-term City of Kawartha Lakes councillor from Bobcaygeon.

In her acceptance speech, Warren said, "I will be proud to be part of a government that believes in a national universal day care program, that believes that farmers should be paid fairly for the food they produce, that believes in equality for all, not pitting regions against one another, that believes that health care should be available for all, not just those who can afford it, that commits to have at least 30 per cent of their caucus



Pat Warren celebrates with local MPP Rick Johnson after she was acclaimed as the Liberal candidate for this riding should a federal election be called. Photo submitted by Liberal Party.

women, not refer to them as a 'fringe group,' that accepts the best ideas, no matter who or where they come from, that will create jobs - good paying jobs - for the people of this riding."

Edwards is an administrative assistant for emergency services in the City of Kawartha Lakes. She is president of the City of Kawartha Lakes employees' union. She was president of CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) Local 855 during the six-week municipal workers' strike of 2008 and the NDP's flag bearer in the previous federal election.

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MILESTONES

Secret to 60 years of marriage: compromise

Haliburton couple, married since 1949, recall a life of joys and struggles in Haliburton County

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Throughout history, a lot of momentous events have taken place on September 2: the great Tokyo fire of 1923, the U.S. Labour Day hurricane of 1935, and Ho Chi Minh declaration of Vietnam's independence in 1945. And, on September 2, 1949 West Guilford native Laverne Barry married Marion Willson of Bealton.

Sixty years later, 84-year-old Laverne, a small-built man with the strength and heart of a lion, and his lioness, Marion, 77, shared their story.

Marion first laid eyes on her future husband at a tobacco farm in Norfolk County where the two worked, she as a leaf handler indoors and he a primer outdoors.

"The first time I saw him was at noon when he came in for lunch," said Marion. "I just thought he was a cute little guy."

It's interesting watching a couple that has lived through a successful marriage: their mannerisms, the way they communicate with each other almost telepathically and how they can, with a momentary pause, recall the minutiae of almost any event.

After asking how long it took Laverne to ask Marion out on the first date, they both agreed it was about a week.

It was August 1948, and only four months would pass before they were engaged. The two recalled the car ride when Laverne presented her with the engagement ring.

"We were driving up for Christmas to West Guilford," said Laverne.

"Oh yes," said Marion. "You said 'I had the money for knobby snow tires but I bought this instead,'" she said looking at the ring and laughing.

The small wedding ceremony took place at the rectory in Minden and then everyone went to Laverne's sister's house and had a big party.

Their wedding day was also exactly four years after the official end of the Second World War. The world was well into the Cold War where the political conflict, military tension and economic competition was an everyday concern.

One would think they must have been happy because they were young, married and in love. The question had to be asked: what was life like at that time?

"Well it was hard financially but we were both raised in large families and we were used to hard times," said Marion. "So I don't think it bothered either one of us that way." Although Laverne was only making 72 cents an hour with hydro at the time, "we didn't go without any meals," he said.

While Laverne worked whatever jobs he could find – building hydro towers from Cobalt to Windsor or carpentry work – Marion would take care of their young family – three daughters Wanda, Patricia and Karen – until the youngest was old enough to look after herself and she could go back to work.

Life is like a box of chocolates

Yes, Forrest Gump, you never know what you're going to get in life. Back 60 years, the first Polaroid camera sold for \$89.95, 45 rpm records were introduced, George Orwell's book *Nineteen Eighty-Four* was published, and hit singles "You're Adorable" by Perry Como and "Mule Train" by Frankie Laine were released; 1949 was also the year actor Jeff Bridges and musicians Lionel Richie and Bruce Springsteen were born.

So what's the big secret to such a lengthy marriage?

"Comprise," Marion said without hesitation. "You

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Marion and Laverne Barry celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 2 and their love for each other remains from the day they said I do.

talk it over (and do a lot of yelling at each other usually) but we try to talk it over and meet half way."

While it's a cliché that you can't experience good until you've experience bad, the Barrys have seen each other through it all.

Their lowest points were fighting serious illnesses in their early adult lives and the high point? Well, sitting in his chair Laverne shoots his beau a glance and says, "I liked when I came home on the weekends."

So if the couple of 60 years had the chance to go back and do it all over again would they change anything?

"Well, minor things," said Marion.

"But nothing drastic," added Laverne.

In retrospect, spending their hard-earned money on more important things is about the only thing they'd change.

"We didn't waste any money because we didn't have a hell of a lot to waste," said Laverne.

Marion says she feels fortunate to have learned how to sew in high school. She made clothes for all three children right from the start and even some of their own clothes.

"That saved a lot of money," she said.

According to a divorce information website, lovetoknow.com, in 1900 less than 15 divorces were granted in all of Canada. According to another website, professorshouse.com, the divorce rate in Canada

in 2007 was 44 per cent, which meant that more than one in every three married couples untied the knot. So what advice do the Barrys have for other couples considering marriage today?

"Make sure they've thought it over really good," said Laverne. "People get into marriage a little bit too fast, they don't realize what they're getting into."

Marion offered that part of the problem is that couples don't sit down, talk it over, and think it through before they act. They also advised not going to bed mad at each other. So how has the past 60 years gone by for the happy couple?

"Actually it doesn't seem that long," said Marion, with an agreeable nod from Laverne.

While the Barrys officially celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 2, Laverne says the celebrations have been ongoing for about two weeks.

"It seems like it's just been an open door," said Marion. "One group of people leaves and another bunch would come."

They've been taken out for dinner and hosted a party at their place with their three daughters, son-in-law Dennis and check this out – seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild for a total of five generations of family!

"We were out on the front lawn until midnight and the party started after that," said Marion.

CANOE FM

Radio broadcasts live music

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Canoe FM DJ Kris Kadwell is redefining community radio with his off-the-cuff, ad-lib style and the live-to-air sessions with talented Canadian artists.

On September 24 Kadwell and his Canoe FM comrades, sound staffer Nick Bronson and volunteer techie Mark Tomlinson, took his live Thursday night folk music program up a notch. Paddling Beyond the Mainstream went into stereo territory with special guests Jadea Kelly and Joshua Cockerill.

Kelly, on vocals and acoustic guitar, played a few folk tunes with accompanied by long-time bandmate Tim Des Islets on electric guitar and newcomer James Forrest on electric bass.

The talented Toronto trio recently hit the road for a small northern tour and was visiting Haliburton County for the first time.

"This is such a laid-back atmosphere," said Kelly inside the Canoe FM studios prior to the on-air gig.

Kadwell couldn't agree more.

"We've done a lot of surveys with our radio stations and the listeners are really indicating that they love the live, ad-lib ambiance of some of the shows," he said.

A huge promoter of music, and Canadian music in particular, Kadwell said his show promotes about 90 per cent Canadian and current artists. Kadwell also



Toronto folk artists from left to right Jadea Kelly, acoustic guitar, James Forrest, electric bass, and Tim Des Islets, electric guitar, rocked Canoe FM studios on Thursday night live-to-air. /Photo by Matt James

plugs local bands in a feature called the Home Grown Selection.

In some cases he's even giving local bands their first radio play.

So are the live gigs something that Kadwell wants to continue to do?

"I love having live gigs," he said. "Sometimes I'm studied and I know my subject, other times, like tonight, time and organization doesn't happen, but I love featuring live bands."

It's certainly not the first time Kadwell has been host to a live-to-air band; by his count he's had 20 to 30 bands come and go. So if you haven't tuned before you might want to now.

Paddling Beyond the Mainstream airs every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cardiff trail walkers have their say

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Plans for the Cardiff walking path will likely be modified to eliminate a route along Sprucedale Street following input from the public at a meeting on September 19.

Sixty-two Cardiff citizens registered for the meeting at the United Church, which was called at the last minute by Highlands East council to hear the people's concerns over the pathway that received nearly \$50,000 in federal trails funding.

"I don't know whose plan [the walking trail] was, or whose idea this all was, but from what I saw down there it wasn't the people's idea," said Reeve Dave Burton after the meeting.

"I guess you could call it a change of plan. We had a show of hands and we had consensus on council that we are going to go from street to street with the existing pathways that are there" but nothing behind Sprucedale Street, he said.

Many of the town's residents told council it was unsafe to have a path run behind the residential properties and it would increase theft and vandalism in the area.

There was also considerable frustration that so much money was being spent on a walking path when the streets and sidewalks of the town could use the money more.

Many questioned why council hadn't come to the people of Cardiff to ask if a walking path was what they wanted.

"It was a pretty legitimate question," Burton said.

The project will not move ahead until a concrete plan can be decided on, Burton said, and although that puts pressure on whatever contractor eventually wins the tendering process, it's worth the wait.

"Time is of the essence, but there is probably less than a month's work there," he said.

The Cardiff meeting also motivated the community to hold an Arbor Day, where everyone will pitch in to clean up some of the brush and garbage that has been dumped in various locations around town.

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Abbey North Drummers, Joe Truss, left, Barry "Bazza" Hayward and Christine Cullen are embarking on a cross-Canada tour October 5 to raise money to rebuild a school in Angola.

JENN WATT/Echo



This is what the Dondi school in Angola looks like today. Abbey North Drummers along with the United Church of Canada are raising money to rebuild it. /Photo courtesy of Abbey North Drummers.

FUNDRAISING

Drumming for Africa

Abbey North travels Canada to build Angolan school

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

If all goes according to plan, by this time next year Haliburton County's Abbey North Drummers will have crossed Canada twice and raised a million dollars to rebuild a school in Angola.

Connected with the United Church of Canada's men's ministry, the drummers are bringing music and a message to towns from one coast to the other attempting to inspire men to take an active role in both fundraising and caring for the community in Africa.

"We're always advocating how powerful using music and drumming can be," Hayward says.

Called the Dondi Project after the name of the old facility, rebuilding the local school was a request brought forward to the church by the Evangelical Church of Angola (IECA) in 2007, but Canada's United Church didn't have the resources to take it on at that time.

Now under the banner of the men's ministry headed up by just four people – three drummers and Lloyd Paul of the UCC – the tour is set to begin, hitting communities across the Prairies to Alberta and back before taking off in the other direction.

Abbey North Drummers will act as a catalyst for more fundraising and events, perhaps playing shows or leading workshops, but primarily spreading the message and asking the communities they visit to continue the fundraising after they leave.

"As we go along, every time we do

an event it sends out more tentacles," Hayward says. On the Dondi Project's website, they contemplate how much change could be made if 10 men reach out to 10 men who pass along the message to another 10.

"We're leveraging networks that we all have," Hayward says.

They are especially keen to harness men's interest.

"We need to get men to show some leadership ... women have been the real fire in the belly of the church for a while now," he said.

The Dondi school was originally built by missionaries in 1914, housing and educating young Angolans until 1975 when the civil war broke out. It was destroyed and there haven't been the resources to build it up again.

Hayward says local kids walk upwards of 10 kilometres to school every day and that finding students to fill the school "would be no problem."

The group also has a commitment from the Angolan government to provide teachers if there is a building for them to teach in.

The four-person team saw the remains of the school first hand this summer on a trip to Angola that was recorded in documentary form. Hayward hopes that once the money is raised and the school is rebuilt the team will return.

Angola endured a 27-year civil war that killed at least 500,000 people. Since 2002, the country has been putting back together what years of bitter war tore apart. The Dondi Project is one of those pieces.

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Have we gone H1N1 mad?

Health officials in France are so worried about the spread of the H1N1 virus that they have launched a massive ad campaign to discourage people from greeting each other with the traditional kisses on both cheeks. It would be like telling Canadians that they can no longer go to Tim Hortons. It's so grand in its scope that it's almost unfathomable.

Has the world gone mad about H1N1?

One gets a sense that health officials around the world are using the response to the H1N1 pandemic as a test run. After all, it has been repeatedly stressed that as flus go, the H1N1 variety – commonly referred to as swine flu – is not so bad. It causes, in most people, only relatively minor discomfort for a short period of time. What has them more concerned is

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how quickly it spreads. It's much more virulent than other flu bugs, which is what's triggered the global panic. What health officials want to control is the spread of the virus.

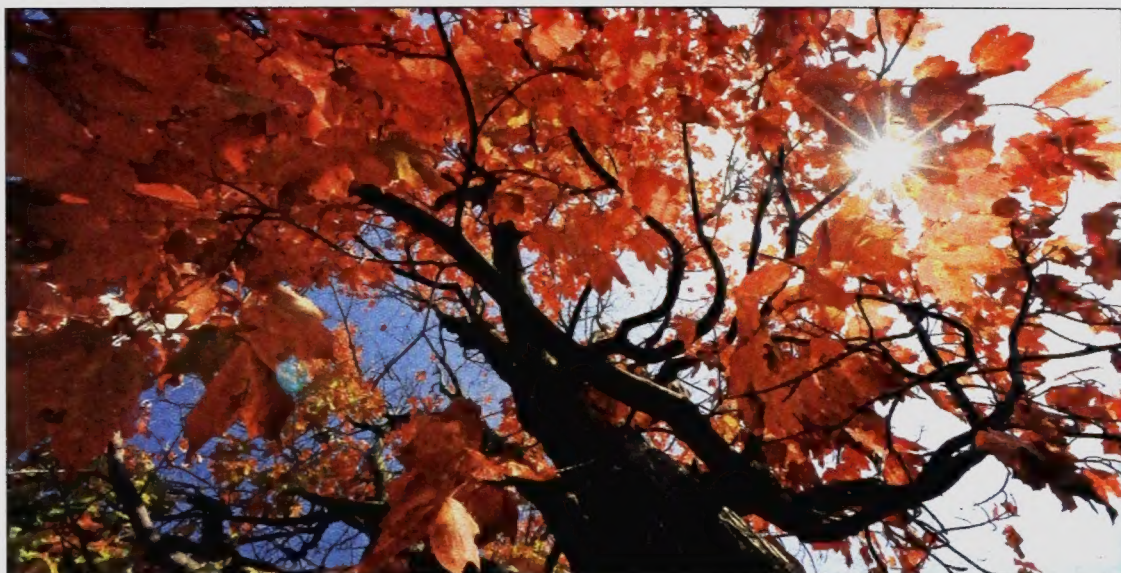
As test runs go, we're lucky. If SARS was the wake-up call for many hospital emergency departments, prompting welcome new protocols for dealing with sick patients, H1N1 is like hitting the snooze button. It adds to the sense of urgency without creating a panic. Governments have time to come up with a disciplined and unified response. They get to learn where the weak points are in the healthcare system and address them. They also get to do this without emergency rooms being crowded with very sick people.

The Ontario Ministry of Health is spearheading the provincial response. It's the one that will be buying and divvying up the flu vaccines, and recommending who is first in line. Better than every doctor's office or health unit trying to re-invent the wheel and coming up with their own response. Such co-ordination is both welcome and reassuring.

We, as citizens, should respond with the same calm, measured approach. Do all those things the health unit tells you to – wash your hands often, sneeze into your sleeve and don't go to work, or send your kids to school, if you're feeling ill. There's no point infecting everyone and it's hard not to when we are all in such enclosed spaces.

Employers are also being urged to prepare for the virus, not only by implementing good health practices. Don't pressure people to come in when they're ill. Understand that it's better to cope with only one person being away than having an entire workforce locked away in their bathrooms. Discourage the spread of the virus by doing what our mothers always told us was best – staying in bed and getting lots of rest.

It's funny how it's the old-fashioned wisdom of our mothers that will likely save the day when it comes to coping with modern pandemics.



Autumn colours

Photo by Matt James

Sunday drive

This past Sunday was one of this planet's finest examples of the perfect autumn day: bright sunlight, a slight aroma of drying leaves in the cool, crisp air.

I set out across the scenic Highway 118 toward Highway 11 on my way to Toronto to pick my number two son in the wilds of North York. The trip across 118 is calm and easy as everyone seems to be enjoying this perfect northern day on one of the area's most delightful strips of winding, forested, moose-perfect roads.

As I approach my southbound turn onto Highway 11, I ease the mighty Corolla up to about 300 km/h and join the southbound traffic. Happily, the Sunday rush hour back to the big smoke is still hours away with everyone staying a little longer to enjoy this day.

Five minutes into this idyllic sojourn, a part of this perfect day trip begins to go south (figuratively speaking). Traffic is beginning... to slow... down. Suddenly we are all feeling that most tooth-grinding of all frustrations: the full stop on the major highway. It only lasts ten seconds but seems like hours as drivers begin to crane to see what is causing this stifling inertia. We start to roll slowly forward. Very slowly.

My car is equipped with the traffic jam's nightmare, the standard five-speed transmission; fun if you like whipping through the gears but dreadful if you're riding the clutch up a long grade at .04 km/h.

To make a long (and I mean long) story a little shorter, we putter along at this rate for the next hour and a half. Along the way, we begin to see hints of the problem. Construction Ahead signs appear on the roadside. I don't travel this route very often which accounts for my not being aware of this

particular Ontario Highway Project but what about all these other people? They are regulars coming from Muskoka. Why don't they know about this? (Upon my return trip it becomes very obvious that nobody in Muskoka seemed to be aware of this project.)

After crawling southward for an hour and a half, I reach the problem: the Severn River Bridge project. Repairs, or rebuilding of this major bridge has cut traffic down to one lane for about a kilometre or so. You can imagine how fast this would back up traffic that is pushing the speed of sound. My question is why?

Yes, I know it's nicer to rebuild a bridge in the summer. Nice and warm. But let's face it, in this country if we waited for summer to build everything, this highway would still be inching its way toward Orillia at this point.

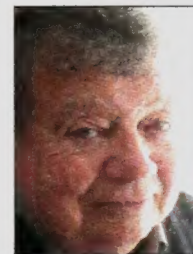
Who is the genius who plans a major refitting of a bridge during the most heavily travelled period of time

in the area? Highway 11 is always fairly busy but couldn't this work be started say, between November and March, when it isn't the busiest highway in Canada. I know, if we waited for the traffic to abate, this highway would still be inching its way toward Orillia at this point.

Well, I'm not buying that. I think the planners are masochistic devils who seek out the worst-case scenario and say, "Okay (cackle cackle) let's tear up this sucker now!"

On my return trip, happily screaming up the northbound lane, I looked with pity at the southbound ribbon of headlights lined up to and beyond Bracebridge, which is where I exited on 118. I can only guess how much farther north the traffic jam reached.

Cackle cackle indeed.



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Smile, you're on candid camera

Last week, I had a colonoscopy – not my first choice of things to do on a Tuesday morning but it had to be done. You see, colon cancer runs in my family. Dad had it and, having seen its effects, I'd like to avoid it or, at least, head it off at the pass, so to speak. This procedure is one way to achieve the latter.

I'm told by my doctor that men my age should have this done once every eight years if they have no family history of colon cancer and once every five if they do. I've only had it once previously,

more than 13 years ago, so I was long overdue.

Just like the last time, I was nervous. After all, I've never been very photogenic and, in this case, even though I figured they were getting images of my best side, I was still sure that the angle and lighting would be all wrong.

Surprisingly, there's not a lot physically that you can do to prepare yourself for one of these. No sir, it's purely a mental game.

So I don't think it was mere coincidence that, when they sat all of us

colonoscopy patients in the pre-op room, the television was tuned into *Canada's Next Top Model*.

It only took 10 minutes of watching that show to realize that the key to success in modeling of any kind is confidence. Before the shoot, the person in front of the camera has to develop an attitude and a trademark look.

I chose demure.

With this in mind, I secured the back of my hospital gown with one more tight knot and snuggled the blanket around my shoulders at an angle that said, "We all know how this is going to end but, just so you know, I'm not easy."

I was ready.

Not to brag, but you should have seen me strut down the runway, I mean corridor, towards the operating room. Head held high, with a look that projected both apprehension and allure, I carried my IV bag in a playful manner that, quite frankly, brought it all together.

And when I stopped midway, placed my hand on my forward hip, and pirouetted, well, I thought the nurses and cleaners were going to throw roses at my feet.

By the time I entered the photo shoot area, or OR room, as it's called in the business, I was smoking hot and ready to pose.

"Mr. DeMille," I mumbled, "I'm ready for my close up."

Soon, a lighting crew readied the set.

"Where's my mark?" I asked, just so they knew they were dealing with a true professional.

Being true professionals themselves, they carefully posed me lying on my side in a fetal position (a position, that I would naturally have gravitated to anyway) facing away from the camera. For my part, I began exuding demureness.

I figured my first look would be puckered, followed by surprise, and then defiant resignation. And, you know, I think it worked for me.

The next thing I knew I was in the recovery room surrounded by a team of nurses who, though they stopped short of calling me a natural, insisted that I did well.

And, as they closed the drapes, providing me with the privacy to get back into my street clothes, I felt good about the whole procedure (which, were I to take the customary low road, could be the punch line).

The point of all this, however, is that a colonoscopy is only a minor and, quite possibly, life-saving inconvenience, and now that it has been a week or so since it transpired, I can joke about it in earnest.

In any case, I must have done well. My doctor's already talking about booking me five years in advance...



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pic of the past

In the days before cottages were commonplace, the only way for people to enjoy a piece of the Highlands beauty was to come to one of the many resorts. Lake Kashagawigamog was a particularly popular destination, home to many of the first tourist destinations. Families would book the same week year after year so for many guests, their holiday was a bit like a homecoming. Such was the case with the Brown family. The children loved spending part of their summers at Wigamog Inn, which at the time was owned by the Robertson family. (They sold it to Art and Joan Ward circa 1965.) When they weren't at the beach, they enjoyed the games that were organized on the resort grounds. Our thanks to Vicki (Brown) Markle, who is now a Spruce Lake cottager, for sharing her memories with us.

letters to the editor

A matter of when is important

To the Editor:

It would seem that Dysart council is preparing a bylaw letting ATVs go wherever they want, and since I have had two years of experience as the only road that has been open to them, I have a couple of suggestions I am passing along to the council.

According to the Driver's Handbook section on ATVs, it says that a municipality may pass a bylaw to decide *where* and *when* ATVs may be used on these local roads. The emphasis on where and when is mine and I think the latter is most important.

I don't think everyone wants to be awakened at 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings, as I have, when you might want to sleep a little longer. And when we open our windows at the end of a noisy day and sit down to watch TV, we don't appreciate a group of 10 or 15 ATVs roaring by at 9 p.m. I think it would make sense to build an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. time limit on their use.

Most of the ATVers want to get to the Rail Trail,

which makes sense, and is available to them from the first of June to the end of November. I suggest it would make sense to have the use of ATVs on other roads have the same time span. It would give everyone else a chance for a little peace and quiet – and if they can't use the Rail Trail, they will have to use the side of County Road 1, meaning there would be bicycle and ATVs and cars all trying to use it at once.

It would be difficult to supervise either restriction, but the local club seems to be anxious to present themselves as good citizens and would encourage their riders to follow the rules.

I invite readers to encourage council to put these restrictions in the bylaw now – and clip this letter and put it away until a year from now and see what has happened in the meantime and how you feel about it.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

Projects, priorities and funding

To the Editor:

The *Echo's* piece on the proposed re-development of the Highland/York Streets business core only briefly mentions one of the problems faced by Dysart and other municipalities – that of funding allocations and priorities.

This is a plan that has long been supported by business owners, (with monetary commitments and other actions) local government and the general

public for a number of years, and with obvious immediate and longer term benefits to all concerned. It's a plan that will continue to sit on the books while the municipality and business associations search for funding.

When the Building Canada asked for project proposals and announced funding agreements in April of this year, this project was rejected. I suppose that there were some reasons behind the decision, but

See **Why** page 8

Dial 211 for information and public services

DAVE FLAHERTY

Sun Media

You call 911 in an emergency. You call 411 when you are looking for a phone number. Now, you can call 211 for information on public services.

The free, confidential public information service was officially launched for the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County in Lindsay on Thursday.

Service call takers provide information and advise people about the most appropriate service or program available at any time of day. They are certified information and referral specialists.

Using a database collected and maintained by Victoria County Career Services (VCCS) over the past decade, 211 is provided by Community Connection in Collingwood, the designated service provider for Cen-

tral East Ontario.

The database collected by VCCS has been the driving force behind fourinfo.com, an information network website that serves Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough Counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The United Way for the City of Kawartha Lakes funded VCCS's work and executive director Penny Barton Dyke lauded the effort as a valuable service for residents who may live in isolated or rural areas without a connection to a computer.

"It's going to be a great way for them to reach services," Barton Dyke said.

Carolyn Timlin of VCCS echoed Barton Dyke's enthusiasm.

"A lot of studies have shown that the cost of providing 211 is greatly outweighed by the benefits," Timlin

said.

Executive director of the 211 Services Corporation Bill Morris said that 55 per cent of Ontario residents now have access to 211.

There are eight 211 call centres across the province.

Last year, the provincial government announced plans to expand 211 by pledging more than \$13 million in funding through 2011.

Information collected for the 211 service, will soon be uploaded onto 211ontario.ca.

The first donation to 211 made locally came during the launch ceremony from the Kiwanis Club of Lindsay, to the amount of \$3,000.

Despite a recent decision by the Kiwanis Club to fold, Barton Dyke said their support will be recognized by showing their logo on the 211 site for the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County in the future.

Signs are better looking than hydro poles on York Street

To the Editor:

I don't want to beat a dead horse, as they say, but after reading the article on the downtown signage in the September 22 issue of the *Echo*, I had to comment just one more time.

Has anyone noticed when you drive down York Street now it looks like there are no businesses there? Before you would see colourful, nicely made signs indicating that the buildings housed businesses, places for tourists

to visit off the beaten track so to speak. Now you see hydro poles, with wires and cables and bare wood. Does Dysart council really think this is a nicer look?

York Street businesses are already at a disadvantage being behind main street and now you don't even know we are there. I agree with Chris Coumbs: we are dying because of the narrow mindedness.

Businesses should be considered before bylaws are passed; they shouldn't be passed with fine print in the newspaper and no input from the people affected.

Have the members of council ever owned small businesses? Do they even know what exists behind the main street? I would urge everyone driving down York Street to take a good look, then call the municipal office and give them your opinion. Maybe then the small businesses affected by this can be considered slightly important.

Take down signs, but let's spend \$2 million on streetscaping? For what? Empty buildings?

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Why that decision?

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wouldn't it be nice to know what they were?

After all, this is the same program and board that saw (and continues to see) no problem with handing over \$2.6 million dollars for a project in Algonquin Highlands that is vigorously opposed by the population and makes the councils of the rest of Haliburton County nervous to the point of openly withholding their support.

Our local MP, Barry Devolin, has been very actively supporting the airport expansion project in Algonquin Highlands, going as far as to intervene directly with government ministers to bend a few barriers to faster advancement, but what has he done about a project which would have much wider positive impacts than just the village downtown?

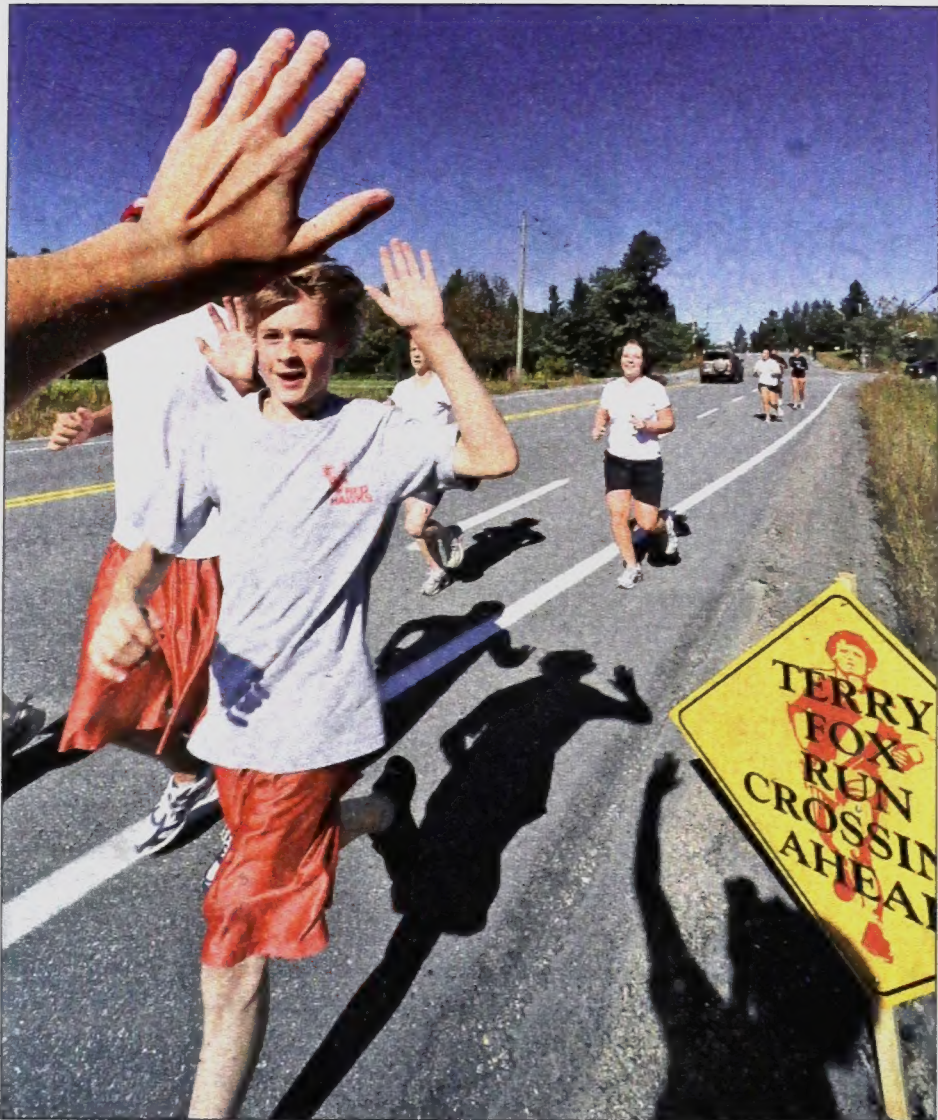
Recently, our local MPP, Rick Johnson, was elevated to the position of parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, OMAFRA is the provincial corner of the Building Canada/stimulus funding triangle. Perhaps we will now see this official using his direct influence to the benefit of his constituents, pushing for sensible projects and questioning those which are less than reasonable.

It is unfortunate, but true, that funding projects often means no more than a photo-op for a politician (who doesn't look good handing over an outsized check?) but there is more to it than that. There are the people who will have to live with, or without, the projects.

It is time that our local representatives really start to show that they are working for us.

Much as we all hate the idea, there may be another election on the way, and we should make this one of our issues.

Andy Muirhead
Little Cameron Lake



High-five to the students who participated in this year's Terry Fox Run that raised \$3,500.

TERRY FOX RUN

Terry's dream lives on at HHSS

The students of Hal High showed great support for this year's Terry Fox Run, raising approximately \$3,500. On September 25, about 250 students walked and ran around the track and then walked the 5 km loop around Head Lake for a total of 6 kms.

Since 1997 the school has raised more than \$62,000 and run organizer Bruce Griffith sends a big thanks out to all those who participated and donated, as well as the leadership class and outdoor education class who helped as road marshals.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School also participated in the board-wide Terry Fox Run but details are not yet available about how much money was raised. /Photos by Matt James



A group of enthusiastic HHSS students gather at the school track for the 6 km run/walk.



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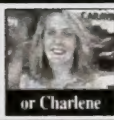
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Nicole Mazara looks toward the rim but thinks twice with a towering Falcons player in her way.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Falcons prey on Red Hawks

The senior girls basketball team dropped their season home opener 32-12 at the talons of the Fenelon Falls Falcons on September 24 at the Nest. The girls made improvements during the second half but not enough to mount a comeback.

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Right: Shelbie Perrin heads down court on a fast break.



Kaitlin Allore looks for some help on the floor.



The defensive presence of Jenna Dibblee is seen and heard on the court.

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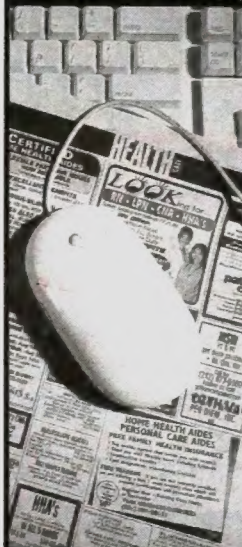
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NHL HOCKEY

Nine games to Duchene's NHL dream

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Matt Duchene will start the NHL season with the big club in Denver for the season opener against hockey greats Dany Heatley, Joe Thornton and the San Jose Sharks on October 1.

The good news came early Sunday morning, a day after the Colorado Avalanche returned from Las Vegas, where the Haliburton native and the Aves lost their final pre-season game against the L.A. Kings 5-3 for a 3-3-0 pre-season record.

Hockey experts, Duchene fans and Duchene himself believed he had a good chance of cracking Colorado's roster for opening night.

"Starting the season here was the goal coming in," said Duchene in a September 27 feature on the Avs website. "Now I have a big-time tryout, and hopefully I can stick out in a short amount of time."

The Avs have the option of playing Duchene for a maximum of nine NHL games before having to honour his entry-level contract. If Avs management decides he's not ready it's back to the OHL for a third season with the Battalion.

But Brampton is the furthest thing from Duchene's mind right now.

This Saturday he'll dress for his first-ever regular season NHL game, which will be extra special for him and the sold-out crowd inside the Pepsi Centre. He'll be there when the jersey of the Avs' all-time greatest player, Joe Sakic, is raised to the rafters.

"[Sakic] was definitely my favourite player growing up, so getting to see that will be a dream come true," said Duchene on the Avs website. "To be able to put on that jersey for a real regular season game is going to be unbelievable."

In six pre-season games Duchene scored a goal and three assists for four points, an impressive camp for the rookie.

In the first five games – NHL.com did not have stats available for the sixth game, so all stats are based on the first five games – Duchene saw significant ice time. He played between 14:53 and 17:08 minutes a game with an average shift of 43.6 seconds.

Duchene also saw significant time on special teams – between 2:38 and 3:11 on the power play and between 22 seconds and 1:12 on the penalty kill.

In 110 shifts he had seven shots, two blocked attempts, five missed shots, six takeaways, five hits and two giveaways.

A centreman, Duchene was also impressive in the face-off circle winning 53 per cent of the draws he took (42 of 79).

He also showed a disciplined game taking only one penalty, a minor hooking call.

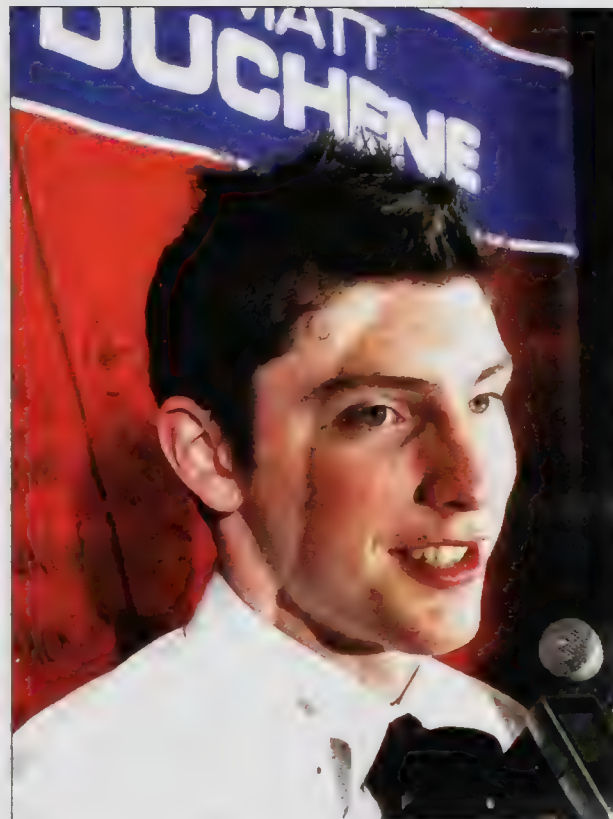
Notable games

Duchene could play as many as nine games before the Avs decide where he'll play the remainder of the season. If he plays even seven games there are some pretty cool ones.

The Avs play their second regular season game at home against the Vancouver Canucks, a game that could see Duchene play against his boyhood buddy Cody Hodgson. The Canucks have not yet decided whether Hodgson, who was last year's NHL pick, will start with the team.

On October 13 Duchene could play his first game in Canada as the Avs travel northeast to the hockey capital of the world, Toronto, to face the Maple Leafs.

And two nights later, what would be Game 7, Duchene could suit up against a team he followed and idolized as a child, the Montreal Canadiens, at the Bell Centre in Montreal where he was drafted.



Duchene, picture here at the NHL Entry Draft in June in Montreal, will embark on his dream of playing in the NHL as he'll be in the starting line up of the Colorado Avalanche. The Avs have nine games to decide whether he'll stick or go back to OHL and the Brampton Battalion.
/ Sun Media photo

Cody still hopes to make Canucks

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

As a team, the Vancouver Canucks finished the pre-season with an impressive 7-0-2 record. Individually, however, Haliburton's Cody Hodgson didn't play up to his own expectations.

"I haven't played to my potential so far, so the next few games hopefully I'll be able to change their minds here," Hodgson said in an interview on the team's website prior to facing the Calgary Flames on September 26.

In the days leading up to the Canucks' last two games of the pre-season, Canucks general manager Mike Gillis and head coach Alain Vigneault were vocal about Hodgson's struggles since returning from his back injury.

In the Canucks TV interview, Vigneault says injuries are part of the game and sometimes it takes some players longer to return to top form. The unfortunate part, he adds, is when management is faced with making decisions with what's in front of them on the ice.

"You don't need Mike Gillis or myself to tell you that he's looked so-so," said Vigneault in the web-site interview.

"This is the National Hockey League, it's the best league in the world; it's challenging and it's very demanding for players that just come from the American league to take the next step, imagine when you're coming from Junior."

In his last two games, which seemed to count the most through management's eyes, Hodgson had an assist, a -1 rating, and won 45 per cent of his faceoffs (10 of 22).

Hodgson finished the pre-season scoring two goals and three assists for five points with a plus-2 rating in seven games.

In 120 shifts, which ranged from 12 and 18 shifts per game, Hodgson's average shift was about 44 seconds and his ice time ranged from as low as 7:22 and as high as 15:52 per game.

On special teams Hodgson saw a total of 15:07 on the power play and just 11 seconds on the penalty kill.

Hodgson also collected nine shots, three hits, three giveaways, three blocked shot attempts, one takeaway, two missed shots and one blocked shot in his seven games.

The centreman lost just less than half of the face off draws he took, winning 29 of 63 for faceoff win percentage of 46 per cent.



Hodgson, pictured here in June 2008 after being drafted 10th overall by the Vancouver Canucks, awaits his NHL fate. On September 27 Canucks head coach Alain Vigneault said Hodgson "got a little better as the camp went on," a positive sign for the 19-year-old.

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Thursday's game for the Red Hawks was full of missed tackles, like this merged sequence of No. 51 Josh Dennys who just missed the Adam Scott player. You can bet defensive coach Derek Little will address tackling next practice.

FOOTBALL

Red Hawks tamed by Lions

The Red Hawks senior boys football team dropped their season opener against a formidable opponent, the Adam Scott Lions, on September 24.

A weak defensive allowed the Lions to score 42 point to the Red Hawks' 7.

The Hawks' points came from a lone Drew Paul touchdown.

At times the boys shone but they'll have to polish their defensive play in order to get they glow required to make the playoffs.

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A Red Hawks supporter raises her hands in the air signaling a touchdown as running back Drew Paul crosses the goal line. It was the Red Hawks lone TD on the day.

FIRST GAMES

Senior boys soccer team 1-1 on the season

Team wins against Brock, loses at home to Fenelon

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks senior boys soccer team is 1-1 on the season winning their first away-game 3-0 against Brock on September 24.

Red Hawks goal scorers were Jeff Kraft, Jesse Walker and Dan Wright. Wright's goal was his first in his five-year high school soccer career at Hal High.

"The team is starting to gel as we look forward to a competitive next week against LCVI today and I.E. Weldon on Thursday," said first-year coach Brett Caputo.

The seniors lost their home opener 4-2 to a fiendish Fenelon Falls Falcons team on September 22.

A faster start may have resulted in a more positive outcome but coach Caputo was happy with his team's speed and second half effort where they mustered a few scoring chances but were unable to capitalize.



HHSS German exchange student Ben Simmendinger battles with a Falcons player to clear the zone. The seniors looked pretty strong, pressing for a couple of goals in the second half but coming up empty.

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"I believe that we offer the widest range and highest quality of any studio tour in the province," says Thom Lambert, the organizer of this year's tour. "This tour is completely organized and funded by the member artists, and represents a significant cultural event in Haliburton County."

Along with many returning artists, the tour welcomes two new members: April Gates of Blackbird Pottery and Laura Trach of Orange Cat Studio. Working in pottery and textiles respectively, the two women bring their unique vision and energy to the tour.

This continues the long tradition of innovation that the tour is known for, says Tom Green, local glass artist and tour historian. "Since its start, the tour has hosted about 100 different artists. We are constantly offering the public new work to view and experience."

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Beauty can be found around every corner in the Haliburton Highlands. No matter where you turn, Mother Nature is putting on a spectacular show. Take the time to slow down and admire her work in detail. Martha Perkins took this photo of Boyne Lake on a drive along the Harburn Road.

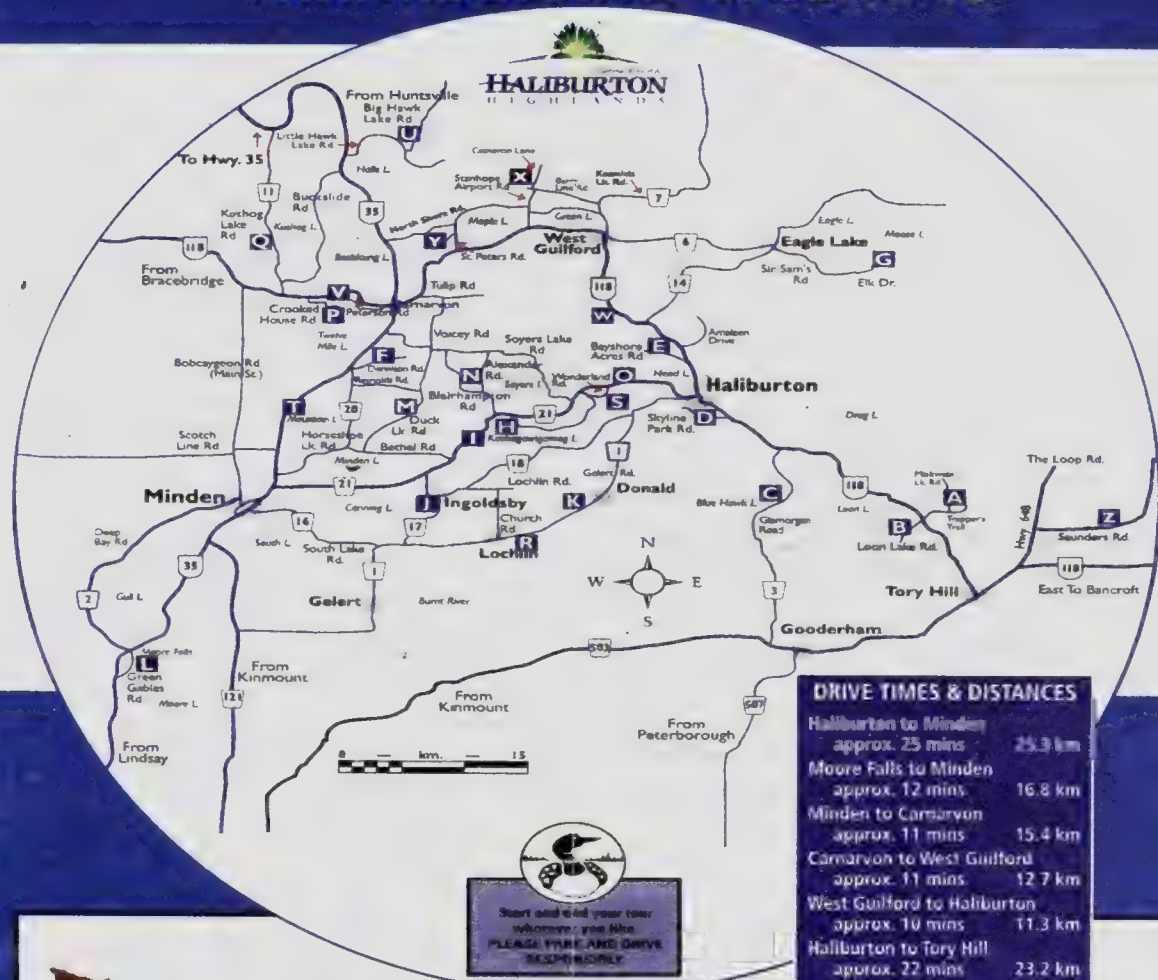
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Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik are the proud proprietors of Homestead Pottery, Studio X on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, and they are making elegant pottery that will stand the test of time in your home. Be sure to stop by and see them on the tour.

Fire and clay: Art emerges from the heat

**Story and photos
by DJ Gunning**

Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik are the creative geniuses behind Homestead Pottery located just past Stanhope Airport on a peaceful and secluded lot that looks like it could be the source for inspiration for years to come.

Barry and Mihlik met at Sheridan College's School of Craft and Design ceramics program and have been creating beautiful art together ever since. Lisa focuses on intimate, functional pieces such as coffee mugs, bowls, teapots, goblets and butter dishes, while Mihlik prefers to work in the abstract and create centrepieces such as his gorgeous wall platters and his family-sized bowls and pitchers.

The couple moved back to Haliburton to start their own studio, which was Barry's grandfather's old carpentry studio.

In a process that took nearly two years of research, travel and finally construction, the two have created an intimate and sustainable wood-fired kiln immediately adjacent to their studio room. The kiln is obviously an integral part of any potter's work. It's the fire that essentially "finishes" the potters' vision.

When you look over Barry and Mihlik's work you will notice pieces that have distinct patterns and shades. For example, a bowl that Barry says was fired in two different

atmospheres results in a unique piece that is every bit as gorgeous as it is functional.

Beauty and function, Barry says, are two of her main sources of inspiration. She is inspired by nature, old crock pots, antiques and of course her husband Matt, who is taking a little bit of time off from creating pieces to focus his attention on the ongoing renovation of their home and studio. She is quick to note that Mihlik is involved in every single firing.

The firings are long days that stretch from sun to moon, and are usually done about six times a year. Typically, Barry says, firings last about 12 hours and the intense heat generated by the kiln can reach 1,316° Celsius. The process involves loading the pieces into the kiln, each separated by a small piece of clay to allow the flame to travel around and through all of the pieces. Then they completely barricade the opening of the kiln with clay bricks so the outcomes of some of these firings, each being fiercely unique, are as much of a surprise to the artists as they are revelations.

The process does not end there; the duo will then continually stoke the fire using recycled wood from local slab mills. The stoking gets more intense as the session draws to a close. The two separate firing ovens will be stoked every half hour or so at first to every few minutes in the last few hours to achieve the desired result and proper finish. The kiln is then cooled off for 36 hours to allow the pieces to set before they unveil their creations one brick at a time.



You can see the couple in action, as well as the results of such dedication to detail, during the upcoming Haliburton County Studio Tour, October 3 and 4, as well as Thanksgiving weekend. Take Hwy 118 east of Carnarvon to Stanhope Airport Road. Turn onto the Barry Line, and take a right on Cameron Lane. They're number #1043. Homestead Pottery is also open year round, by chance or appointment. Call 754-2294. Their work is also for sale at the Art Hive on Hwy 118 at Maple Lake.

Day's end on a glorious autumn day

As the sun sets and a full moon rises over Drag Lake, autumn's colours take on a richer hue, as if Mother Nature decided to get a bit creative with her paint box. There's always time to sneak in one last boat ride as summer's warmth fades and winter is still many weeks away.

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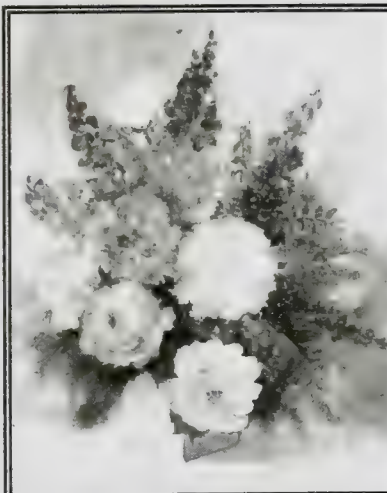
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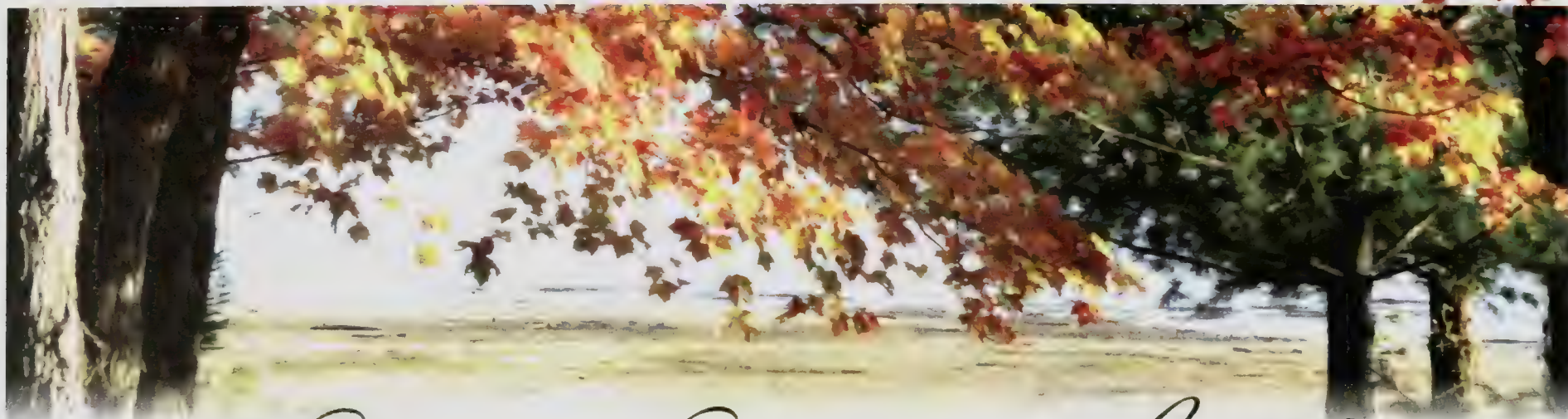
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Things are hopping at the Hive

The Art Hive, a historic former general store just five kilometres east of Carnarvon on Highway 118, is featuring new artists and new events all gearing

up for the fall and winter season just around the corner. Tyler Graham (fine woodworking), Tiffany Howe (assemblage), and Spinners by Nature's Bev

Barlow, Deb Crockatt and Wendy Wood (hand spun artisan yarn) have joined the collective adding their unique items. The Art Hive is the only gallery/store in the county carrying solely Haliburton-made art and fine crafts, offering a great gift selection for early Christmas shoppers!

When looking for special upcoming events, don't miss the continuing Hand Of The Maker series with Sheila Ziman's baskets spotlighted until October 8, followed by "Twisted", Erin Lynch's jewelry show opening Friday, October 9 at 7 p.m. And those Crafty Girls are at it again! On Thursday October 15 they will be doing Needle Felted Teddy Bears, and Card Making on Thursday November 19.

Crafty Girls run 7 – 9 p.m. at an affordable \$5 for Art Hive members and \$10 for non-members, plus a materials fee.

Who said Christmas presents have to be extravagant? For smaller, fun items be sure to check out Bee-Zar taking place the first weekend in December. It was so successful last year they decided to do it again. Home baking and a seasonal flair make this event worth a look. More workshops are coming up and watch for a series planned for the winter.

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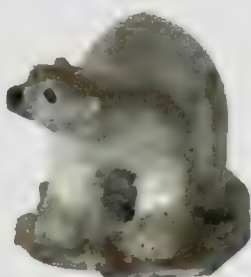
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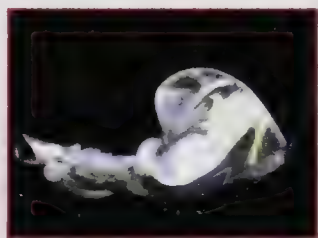
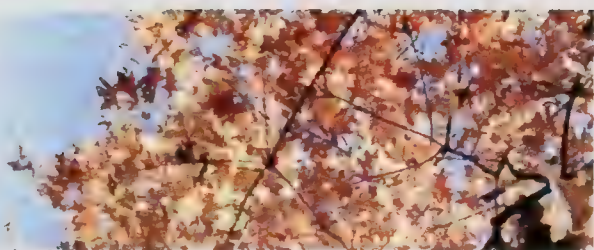
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OCTOBER 10

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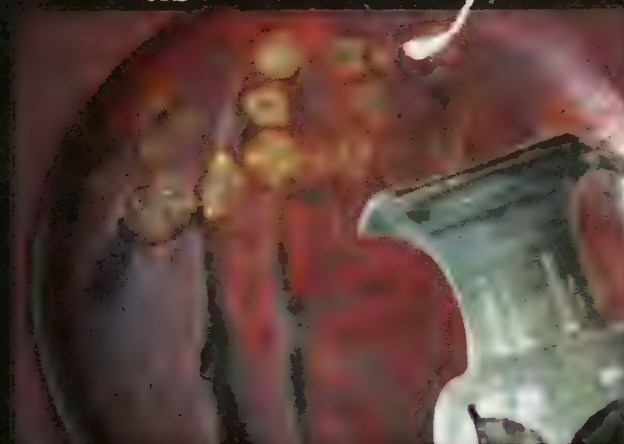
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A hill with a view

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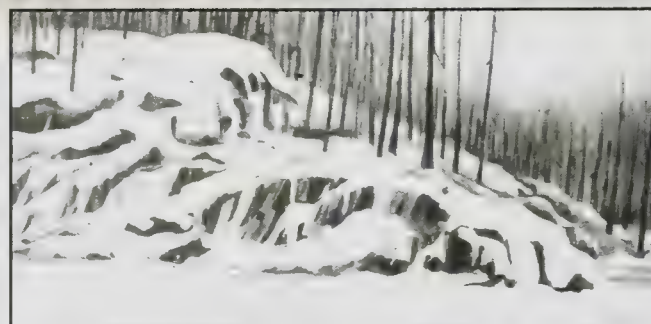
Karen's dynamic approach to paintings on canvas has spread to include whimsical Papier Mache Sculpture. Karen's work encompasses a variety of slants... Eclectic and exciting items that are one of a kind: conversation pieces in their own right! Galleries in Los Angeles, Montreal, Perth, Ottawa and throughout Ontario represent her work.

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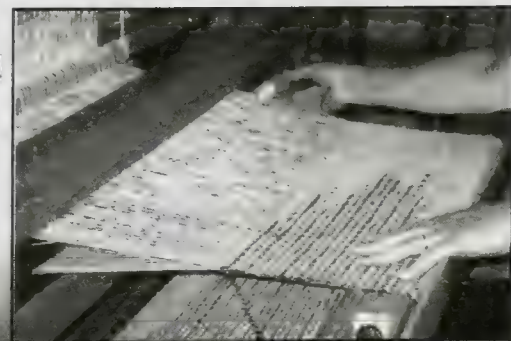
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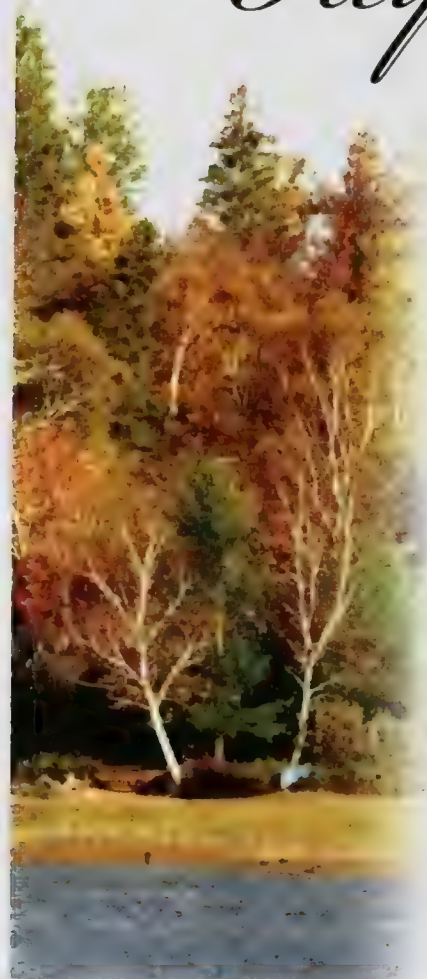
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Kinmount's Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour organizers have reason to celebrate

Looking for a special way to celebrate Thanksgiving weekend while enjoying colourful autumn landscape with family and friends? Plan to join the 15th annual Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday October 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On the tour you can visit a century-old farmhouse to see folk art, wood and twig crafts, drop by a stained glass studio, see three artists' artwork in the historic train station/gazebo and watch quilting along with decoupage at the Artisans Marketplace. There you will also find pottery and other local arts, handcrafts, books and sesquicentennial souvenirs.

Brochures are available at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace in the lower level of the community centre, at local businesses, the visitors' centre at the railway station or by calling (705) 488-2201 or visit www.kinmountartisans.ca. All studios are located within a short driving distance of Kinmount so that the tour fits in well with busy Thanksgiving schedules.



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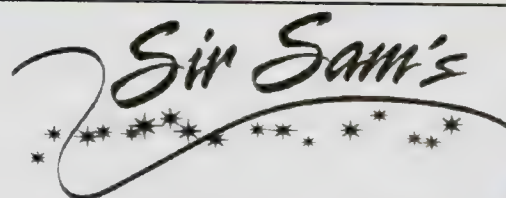
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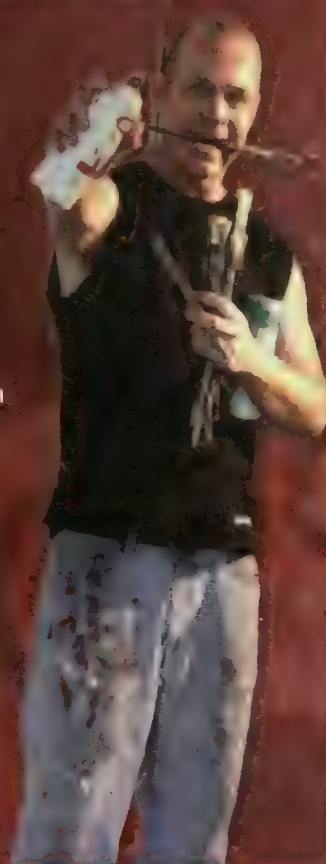
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Kate's favourite songs

By Martha Perkins

You don't have to travel to Los Angeles to hear Kate Campbell sing. The former Soyers Lake resident, who's following her dream to be a professional performer, is taking a break from record-

ing her debut album in LA to give a live performance of classic jazz standards at the Dawsons' Wintergreen pancake barn in Gelert.

"My favourite things... an evening with Kate" is Saturday, October 10 at 7 p.m.

Local audiences will

fondly remember Campbell as Maria in the Highlands Summer Festival production of *The Sound of Music*. More recently, she starred in a play called *Burn This* in Pittsburgh opposite David Conrad of CBC's *Ghost Whisperer*. She'll be accompanied by Haliburton's own Melissa Stephens.

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Experiential vacations

Yours Outdoors takes creative approach to exploring Haliburton County

By Terrance Gavan

People still gravitate to cottage country for the inflatable docks, the powerboats, the wakeboards, and the beach.

But the lake country vacation demographic is changing. An increasing number of summer sojourners are looking for more than a surfer's tan from their two weeks in paradise. The economy, and in some cases planetary concerns, are nudging families and couples to reassess their holiday choices.

The learning vacation – tailored to more esoteric and eclectic pursuits – is prodding imaginations as people search for more bang from their hard-earned holiday buck. Families and couples are looking for what some in the travel industry are calling "experiential vacations."

Nurturing a foothold in this exciting, chal-

lenging, and innovative experiential vacation industry is Barrie Martin: nature-lover, interpreter, and dedicated eco-friendly founder of Yours Outdoors here in Haliburton.

"Yours Outdoors offers unique learning vacations and outdoor adventures that explore the rich natural and cultural heritage of the Haliburton Highlands," explains Martin.

Martin's Yours Outdoors business model ramped up last summer, but only after a full year spent in planning and consultation in 2006-07. Martin says the foray into this niche business required comprehensive research and study. Luckily, he was traipsing familiar ground.

"This is an extension of what I've been doing my whole life," smiles Martin. "I worked at the Frost Centre until it closed in 2004, and then I got into consulting and outdoor education."

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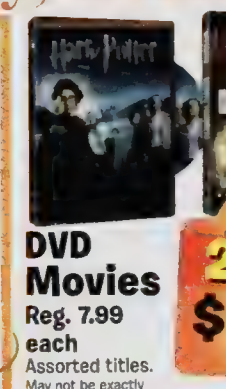
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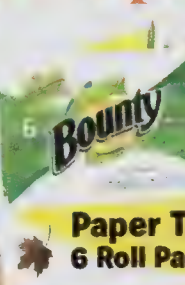


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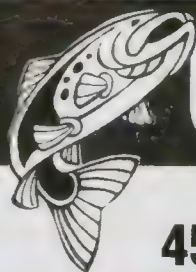
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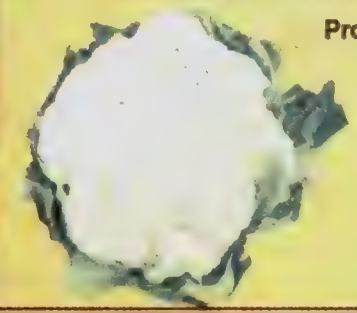
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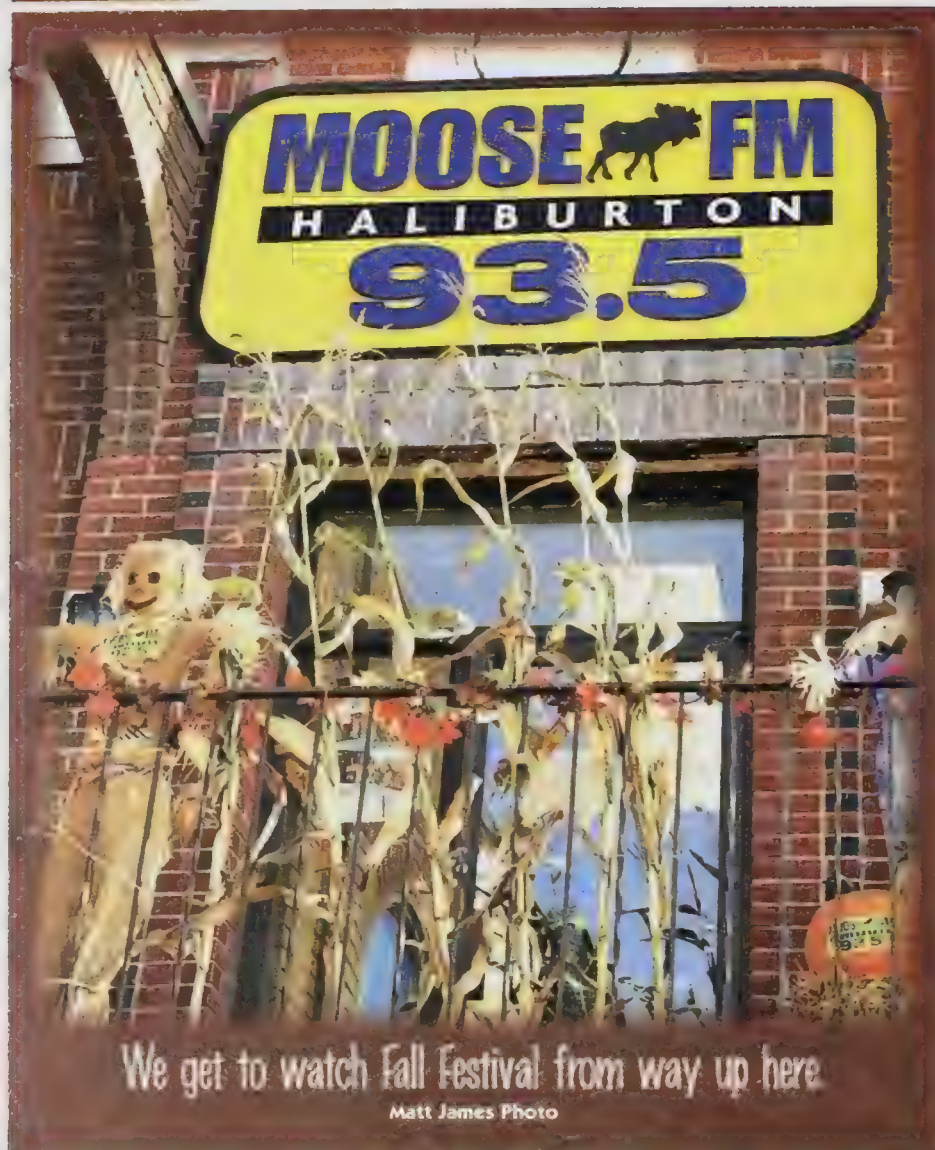


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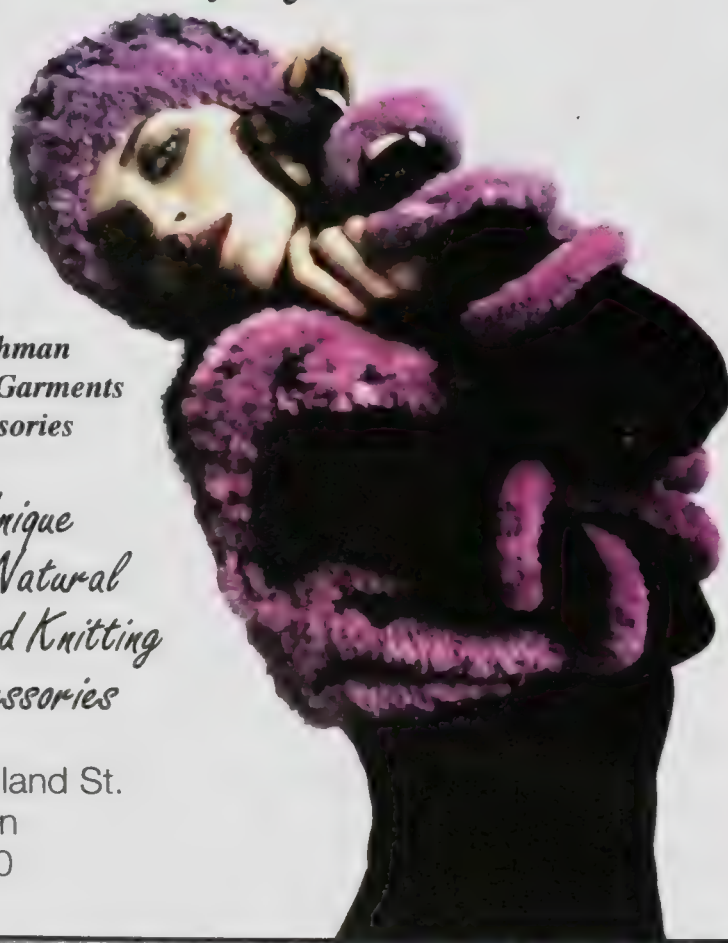
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Haliburton gets scary

By Matt James

The 2009 Fall Festival Scarecrow contest brought Haliburton's downtown to life on Friday afternoon when a crowd gathered at the Village Barn to find out which creations captured the judges' hearts.

At 2 p.m. scarecrow constructors began to amass and erect their scarecrows. By 4 p.m., when organizers and Canoe FM began the judging portion for prizes, there were dozens upon dozens of people checking out all the scarecrow action.

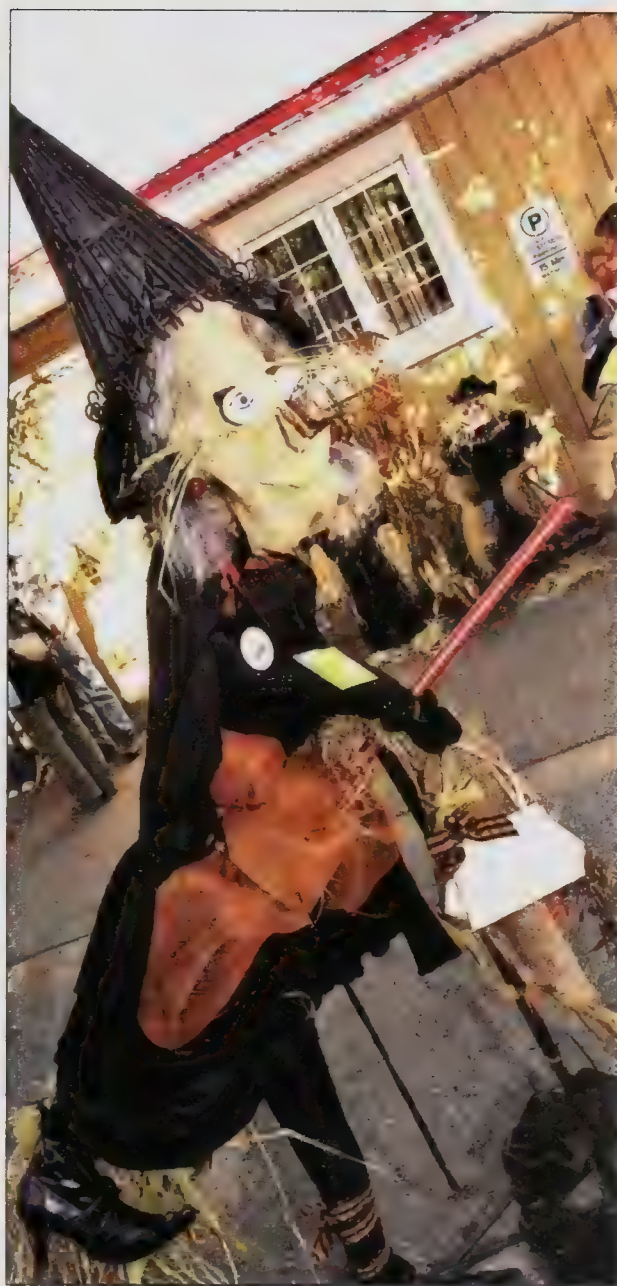
The 2009 Fall Festival Scarecrow Contest Winners

Kids' category: second place Madeline Hopkins and her Share the Road scarecrow. In first place was the brother and sister combo of Emily and James Alexander and their Annie scarecrow.

For the adult category the Haliburton County Echo's Clark Kent getting changed into Superman in a phone booth came second while the 4Cs Lily Anne Thrift Store took home first place with Sugar Daddy.

Finally, second place for everyone's favourite, the live category, went to George and Molly Devolin. Taking home first prize was Margaret Harris and her guitar-playing Country Bumpkin.

Scarecrows will be on display throughout the village for the next few weeks.



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The cheeky Sugar Daddy by the 4Cs Lily Ann took home first prize in the adult category.



Many kids were created their own scarecrows or became one.

Right: James and Emily Alexander, the second-place winners of the kids' category have a look at Clark Kent, the Echo's superhero scarecrow journalist.

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When you tour Haliburton County by bike, it can turn a simple stop into an opportunity to take out your camera and take a photo.

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From previous page

We're talking at the Heritage Café in Haliburton, a mid-afternoon stop on the popular Pedal Your Arts: Tour du Village biking tour. It's one of three art-centred bike experiences offered by Yours Outdoors.

The cycling tours are conducted under the watchful eye of Pedal Your Arts interpreter and guide Sean Pennylegion. Pennylegion is well suited to the task. Effusive, knowledgeable and enthusiastic, Pennylegion is just one of several experts partnered with Martin to fulfill special interpretive spots on the Yours Outdoors roster. Pennylegion says that the Tour du Village is an excellent introduction to the world of cycling and art here in the Highlands.

The tour starts at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton and the cyclists and bikes are driven to the Skyline Lookout where the participants are treated to a wonderful view of the village from the scenic aerie overlooking Haliburton. Stops on the 10-kilometre tour include Barbara Joy-Peel's pottery studio, the Fleming College School of the Arts, the Sculpture Forest, the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Jane Selbie's fabric art studio, and finally a return ride to the Rails End Gallery.

"It's an easy ride and a nice tour that you can do on a rental bike," says Pennylegion. He says that of the three tours it's the one ride that can be accomplished by novice riders. "It's a nice snapshot of our cultural activities here in the Highlands,"

says Pennylegion.

Enjoying the Pedal your Arts experience on this day in mid-July is a couple from Thornhill, Stephen Hebscher, and his wife Dale Wasser.

Hebscher, who found the Yours Outdoors website while surfing the web for "alternative vacation" ideas, says the Pedal Your Arts experience was appealing for a number of reasons.

"I decided to get it for my wife as a Mother's Day gift," he laughs. And so, in mid-July the couple is enjoying an all-Ontario vacation, which began with a few days in the Muskokas followed by a stay at the Bonnie View Inn and the Pedal Your Arts village tour.

"We decided to come to Haliburton to go cycling," says Hebscher. "We're trying to get more exercise during our vacation and cycling was one of the options."

Wasser says that the day tour was everything they imagined. "Yesterday we were able to sit by the water, and today we were able to share some of the sights," she says. "It's a beautiful area, nice people with great places to see."

They purchased art at a couple of the stops along the way and their purchases were dutifully picked up by the support vehicle, which Martin says accompanies all of the Yours Outdoors cycling packages.

Hebscher says he found solace at the Fleming College stop. "I was really impressed by the School of the Arts, and the Sculpture Forest," he says. His wife adds that the Fleming College tour ignited a sparked an interest.

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Stephen Hebscher, Elisha Barlow, Sean Pennylegion, Dale Wasser and Dave Taylor set out from the Heritage Café in Haliburton village to explore Haliburton's vibrant arts scene. Pedal Your Arts is just one of the experiential travel packages organized by Yours Outdoors. Others include Some Like It Hot (glassblowing and artistic blacksmithing), Haliburton Rocks (geology) and Stepping Out (hiking.)

- Terrance Gavan photo

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**BILLY'S
POKER BOOT
CAMP**

From previous page

"Being at that school really gave me the feeling that I would like to come here for a class one summer, and take a course for a week," says Dale.

Hebscher and Wasser might not realize it, but they are part of that budding demographic that Barrie Martin is targeting with his Yours Outdoors paradigm. People looking for more than sand, sun, and singed marshmallows. People who come for a day and make a decision to come back next year.

Martin calls it the "overflow effect." Visitors like the Thornhill couple are introduced to the Highlands and feel compelled to return. Residual effects and lasting bonds

forged by a pedal tour, a winter snowshoe or a dogsleding experience in the Highlands.

"Our priority is to connect people with Haliburton County, give them great food and expose them to local entertainment," says Martin. "Those are the key elements of the program and on our website (yoursoutdoors.ca) you'll see packages that run year-round. It's good for bringing people into the county."

Martin would also like to remind the local community that Yours Outdoors is open to everyone with a compulsion to explore, including full-time residents.

Martin says that Yours Outdoors will be running the longest of the Pedal your Arts tour - the Rolling Hills of Harburn, a 65-kilometre odyssey just in time for the fall colours - on October 3. It features stops at several area studios and includes a lunch at Rhubarb followed by a guided tour of the Maple Moon winery and shop.

"Trends are showing that people are looking for an experience and in some cases, because of the economy, they're looking closer to home," says Martin. "Experiential tourism may be the best term for it, but a lot of people are also looking for the environmental element as well."

Martin says that Yours Outdoors offers a myriad of other adventures as well. Programs like the Tastes of Haliburton food tour, Haliburton Rocks (geology), Some Like it Hot (glassblowing and blacksmithing), along with

the Stepping Out in the Highlands hiking tour are popular year-round programs. This winter Yours Outdoors will also be offering the Make Peace with Winter tour which can include dogsledding, ice climbing, cross-country skiing, back country skiing, snowshoeing, skijoring, skating, tobogganing, sleigh rides and pond curling.

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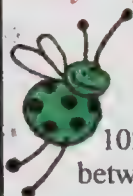
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Courtesy Theodore Smith Photography

From previous page

The more adventurous snowbound soul might want to try Walk into Winter, which includes an exploration of the snowy wilds of the Haliburton Highlands with a winter travel expert, a wildlife biologist, and a fur trader. Martin adds that any prospective eco-tourist can go onto the website and request the "Just For You" option which allows guests to choose their own "specialized tour" or event.

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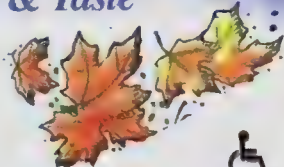
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The 2009 Hike Festival program will be available for download through the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours website, www.trailsandtours.com and distribution through the office in Carnarvon. Be sure to check the website regularly for all the latest festival news and program updates. You'll find online registration and Festival Pass pricing and great trip planning tips. Also available are great places to stay and eat located in and around the surrounding County.

If you have questions or need help choosing a hike or would like copies of the 2009 program please contact Trails and Tours at (705) 489-4049 or info@trailsandtours.com.

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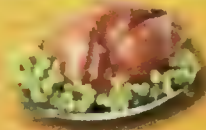
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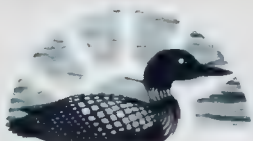




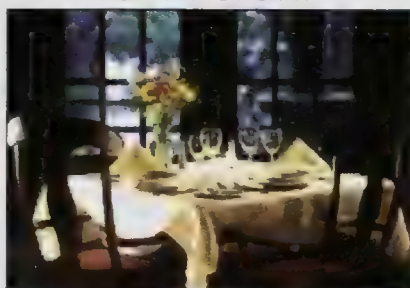
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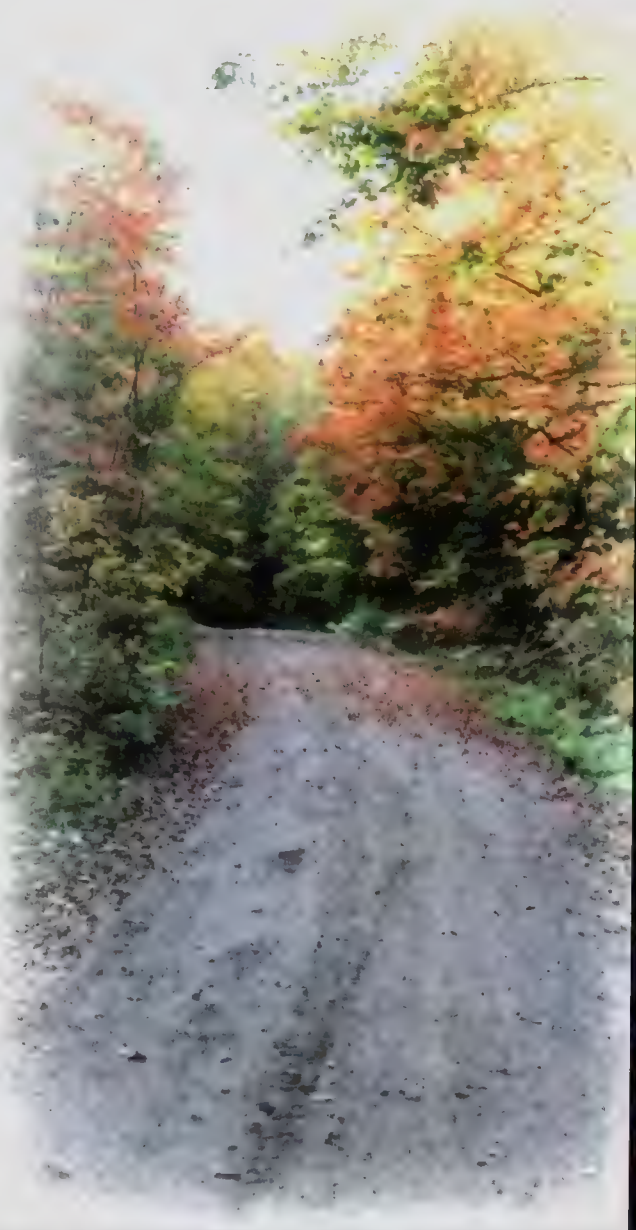


Left: The sun sets on a warm autumn day.

Right: The quintessential fall day on Unicorn Road.

Below: A timeless farm scene on Fallow Field Road

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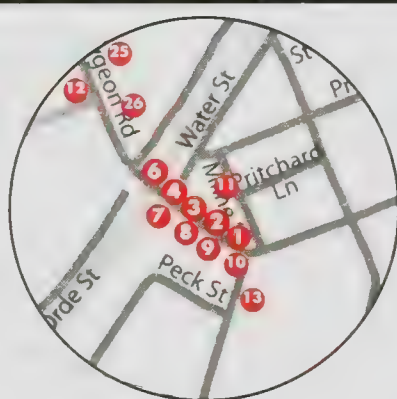
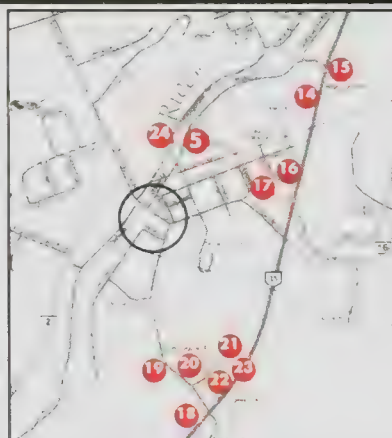
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1. Who was the first settler in Minden in 1858? _____
2. Who built the first sawmill in 1860? _____
3. Who was the first hotel keeper and postmaster in Minden in 1860. _____
4. Who open the first general store in Minden in 1860? _____
5. According to the plaque located on the lot to the left of the Clergy House on Water Street what was Minden originally part of? _____
6. Prior to with the arrival of the post office 1859 what was the settlement of Minden named? _____
7. Where was the name Minden taken from? _____
8. How many major fires have happened in Minden? _____
9. How was the first mail delivered? _____
10. Prior to there being a bridge over Gull River how did people cross the river? _____
11. In or about 1934 Minden was transformed from a pioneer village of lumberman, trappers and farmers to what kind of destination? _____
12. In 1877 what kind of factory was build across from where Archie Stouffer Elementary School stands? _____
13. In 1890 how did people get to larger centres like Peterborough? _____
14. Who owned the first car in the Minden area? _____
15. Where was the first library located? _____
16. Who was the first medical doctor to practice in Minden? _____
17. When was there a bank robbery in Minden? _____
18. In 1866 how many residents enrolled in the Minden Militia in response to the Fenian Raids from the U.S.? _____
19. When was the first Fair held in Minden? _____
20. When and where was the first schoolhouse built? _____
21. With no factories for manufacturing how did residents acquire articles such as tools and clothing? _____
22. What was Alec MacIntosh known for? _____
23. Who was one of Minden's first dressmakers? _____
24. According to the plaque located at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Invergordon Ave., when was the Minden Mission Established? _____
25. Who was the first female doctor in Minden? _____
26. Where was the closest Railway station to Minden? _____

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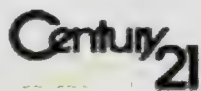
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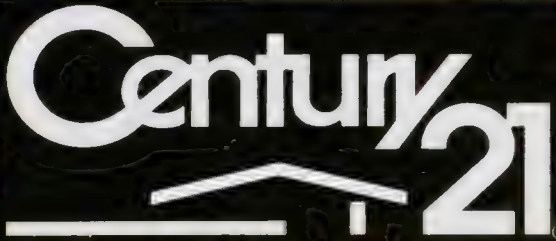


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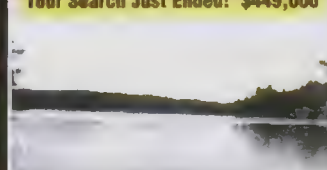
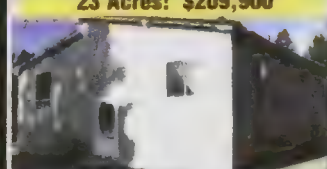


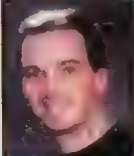
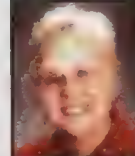
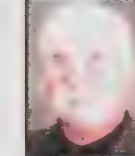
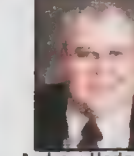
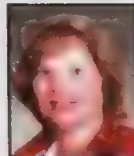
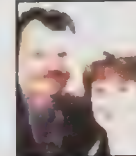
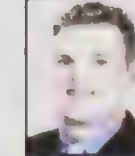
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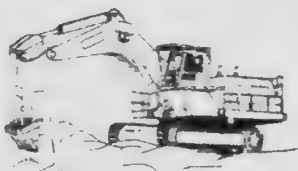



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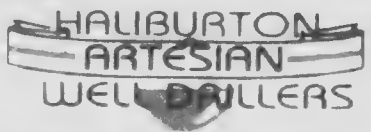
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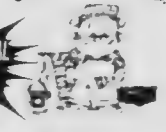
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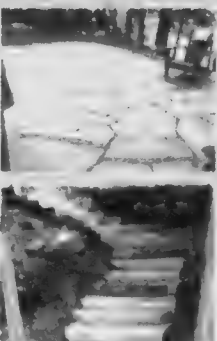
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Hotel security heavy for famous brothers' visit

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The story begins when Lovato and the Jonas brothers – Nick, Joe and Kevin – all return to Camp Rock only to find that some of the instructors and students have ditched Camp Rock for the rival camp across the lake, Camp Star. Newcomer Matthew “Mdot” Finley plays the dominant hotshot singer at Camp Star who challenges Camp Rock to a musical showdown.

But there is also another twist in the movie. Taking on a similar plot from Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet, Nate (Nick) falls for Dana (newcomer Chloe Bridges, an accomplished 17-year-old classical pianist), who is the daughter of Camp Star’s owner. When students were asked how they felt about being in the movie, there was no negative answer.

“It was a good experience because you got to see how movies are filmed and how that type of industry works,” Andrea Salvatori said. “It’s cool to be part of something that’s that big.”

Along with the new actors and story plot another thing noticed by returning extras and locals was the security.

At the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton you could

see well-built men with t-shirts that read “security” riding golf carts around the property. “You could obviously tell [the Jonas Brothers] were there,” said a student. “You’d have to be pretty dim to not know it.”

If that didn’t tip you off, not being able to eat in at the hotel’s dining room because the Jonas Brothers were eating at the bar that night would be. “We just went to get some dessert and we were asked if we were guests at the hotel. We said no and they told us we couldn’t eat here. A security guard came outside and watched us, making sure we got into the car and left,” Ariah Boots, a local student, said. “Last time they were here, they were never like this. I worked at the Pinestone when they came the first time. Things were a lot more relaxed.”

Even at Camp Kilcoo security was increased. Student extras were not to bring cameras and cellphones and whoever did was given a piece of tape with a number to put on their electronic device. Then they were all put into a bin and visitors were allowed to collect them at the end of the day. By Friday, security was nowhere to be seen.

But the strict rules and high security couldn’t put a damper on the fact the Jonas Brothers were in Haliburton and people got to be in a film with them. “Because I’m a fan, it was awesome,” Parnoja said.

“But honestly they were just like normal kids walking around the set. It didn’t feel like they were the Jonas Brothers. They didn’t act like live divas at all.”

Hopefully the sequel will be just as successful as its original then maybe there will be a third movie and another chance for the stars to return to the Highlands.



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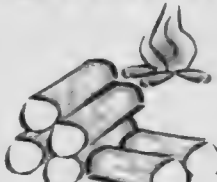
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Vaccines will be given in stages

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balance between three major factors.

First, research from Canadian scientists recently suggested that those who have previously received the seasonal flu vaccine are at greater risk for contracting H1N1. This research has yet to be peer reviewed by other scientists, but to be on the safe side the province wants to hold off on introducing the seasonal vaccine again this year until those findings have been substantiated.

Second, the two viruses seem to affect different demographic populations differently. While the seasonal flu is more dangerous for the senior population, H1N1 strikes young people at a much higher rate.

"We know that people who are 65 years and older and people who live in long-term care homes are more susceptible of picking up the seasonal strain of flu and are more susceptible of having complications from it," Noseworthy said.

"The epidemiology, or the study of how the virus has behaved, over the past few months has indicated that people who were born prior to 1957 seem to not pick up the H1N1 flu virus as often as those who were born since that point in time," she said.

Scientists' best guess is that those born before 1957 were exposed to a similar strain of flu to H1N1 and therefore have greater resistance to the virus.

Third, the province doesn't have evidence on whether both vaccines are safe to take at the same time.

"While it would seem logical to do both vaccines at the same time, there's no scientific data that would sug-

gest this would be a safe or effective thing to do at this point in time. We don't have the data yet. That's why we're doing the timing the way we are," she said.

The first batch of vaccine – for the seasonal flu – will be distributed by the health unit to the hospitals, long-term care homes and family doctors within the next few weeks. There will also be public health clinics for this vaccine in our area for those 65 and older, though the times and dates have yet to be set.

Following that, H1N1 vaccines will arrive and be available to anyone who wants them.

Finally, more seasonal flu vaccine will arrive for the general population.

Distribution of vaccine will follow the usual pathways to the public through physicians and nurses, at the hospital and through public health clinics.

The health unit is watching with interest the H1N1 contraction rate on the West Coast. On Friday, hundreds of students stayed home from school in Vancouver either with flu-like symptoms or to avoid being infected by fellow classmates. H1N1 has been confirmed in three British Columbia schools.

This is not a good sign, as the seasonal flu usually hits the population much later in the year, around November or early December.

While it is important to protect yourself from both the seasonal and H1N1 flu, effects on populations around the world just coming out of their winters – such as Australia – indicates H1N1 has a mild effect and is more contagious than dangerous.

Symptoms of H1N1 are the same as those for the seasonal flu: "fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue" according to the Ontario ministry of health. A healthy body will usually fight off the flu in the course of a week or two.

As usual, the best way to protect yourself from the flu is to regularly and thoroughly wash your hands, use alcohol-based hand sanitizer when you're not able to wash your hands, sneeze into your sleeve or a tissue and clean off communal areas and surfaces.

For information on vaccinations call your doctor

Many small water systems have not been inspected

VALERIE MACDONALD

Sun Media

Less than one-tenth of the 1,000-plus small water systems in trailer parks, B&Bs and other small publicly-used systems covered by the Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit have not been inspected for years, an inspector told board members recently.

It's a provincewide problem, the board heard.

Lack of staff and funding are the reasons, along with the transfer in responsibility from the province to the health unit two years ago, combined with computer programming glitches, public health inspector Frances Tsotsos reported during her special presentation.

To date, Tsotsos said she has completed 20 to 30 inspections herself and two other inspectors about 15 systems each since the legislative change in 2008 and computer programming was put in place (and then fixed) earlier this year. When the environment ministry provided maps of the small systems it was tracking, there was about 900, she said.

When inspections are completed, the data is entered into a computer program that determines if the small public water systems has a high, medium or low risk factor. Directives are written which govern its upgrade and operation, she explained.

Board member Marg Godawa asked if a high risk designation meant the business is suspended until it is repaired. Tsotsos said that just like a private well sample result, a boiled water advisory is issued while work is done and further samples go through private accredited labs to ensure the water is safe to drink.

Unless a campground posts the results of testing to show its customers its water is safe, there is no way the public has access to that information.

Tsotsos also noted that the computer programming from the province has given some small water systems ratings that don't make sense such as a lake-water system deemed low risk while a deep water well with multiple zero/zero results deemed a high risk.

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EQAO results show 'tremendous' gains this year

The following are highlights from the September 22 meeting of Trillium Lakelands District School Board, as supplied by the board.

Scores of this year's EQAO primary and junior reading, writing, and math, and Grade 9 applied and academic math are a "good news story," administrators told trustees.

Scores for the current year show "tremendous" gains since standardized testing was implemented seven years ago, elementary school superintendent Gale Sherin said. Not only are scores up in most areas for both Grade 3 and 6 testing, but the gap between results for boys and girls is narrowing, she said.

As well, students with special needs, particularly in Grade 3, have made enormous gains since testing began in 2003-04, up as much as 50 per cent.

Writing, Sherin said, continues to be an area to focus on, although students have made "significant gains".

Secondary school superintendent Bruce Barrett called the math results "a real high point for the board." Scores for students studying in both academic and applied streams are well above average, provincially.

Director bid farewell

The board said goodbye to director Kathy Verdyn with a bouquet of well-wishes, including a letter of thanks from Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Education Minister Kathleen Wynne, and area MP Barry Devolin.

"Kathy, you have been a leader among us, and a leader among other boards," said chairperson Valerie Smith.

Verduyn is moving to the Ministry of Education where she will oversee school boards in the Toronto region. The interim director is Warren Rosborough.

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H1N1 Update

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF AN OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW AND UPDATE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East will be holding a public meeting under Section 17 and 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a the Municipality's intent to review and update its Official Plan.

A public meeting is being held in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act to provide members of the community with an opportunity to learn more about the Official Plan Update and to directly provide comments on the Official Plan to Council. This will be the first public meeting of Council where changes to the current Official Plan will be discussed, however there will be other opportunities in this process to provide comments and input.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2009
Time: 6:30 pm
Location: Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce, Ontario

DETAILS OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW AND UPDATE

The current Official Plan was approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on December 7, 2004. In accordance with Provincial law, the Municipality is required to hold a public meeting on or prior to the 5 year anniversary of the Official Plan and decide if the Official Plan requires changes to reflect current issues and legislation.

The following is a brief summary of current initiatives and issues that may precipitate changes to the Official Plan for the Municipality of Highlands East.

- The Province of Ontario released a new Provincial Policy Statement subsequent to the approval of the current Highlands East Official Plan. The Provincial Policy Statement is the primary policy document for land use planning in Ontario and local planning documents and planning decisions are to be "consistent with" this document.
- The Province of Ontario has recently approved two major amendments to the Planning Act, Bill 26 and Bill 51. This new legislation creates new requirements with respect to the processing of applications and also provides Municipalities with new regulatory measures that may be used in the administration of planning approvals.
- The County of Haliburton has recently undertaken an Official Plan Review and this draft amendment is now available for public review.
- The Municipality of Highlands East has acquired geo-referenced base mapping from the County of Haliburton and will incorporate this new mapping with the Official Plan.

The draft Official Plan will not be adopted by Council at this public meeting. Rather, comments provided at this meeting will be considered by Council in the preparation of an amending document. If Council for the Municipality of Highlands East adopts the Official Plan, the document will be forwarded to the County of Haliburton for approval as the County is the approval authority for Official Plans.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

There is no key map provided as the Official Plan Update is applicable to all land within the corporate boundaries of the Municipality of Highlands East, with the exception of Crown land.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Official Plan Review process and planning issues that need to be considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. If you cannot attend this meeting, written submissions will be accepted by Council provided they are dated and signed.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East in respect to the proposed Official Plan you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Municipality of Highlands East. If you have questions with respect to the current Official Plan or the Official Plan Review process, please contact Chris Jones MCIP, RPP, (Mendian Planning Consultants) at (705) 737-4512 x 224 or chris@mendianplan.ca

The existing Official Plan is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office located at County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 pm or by calling Ms. Irene Cook at (705) 448-2981. The existing Official Plan and associated mapping are also available on line at www.Highlands-East.ca

Mailing Date of this Notice: September 28, 2009

Irene Cook - Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East



Municipality of Dysart et al

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FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 20 October 2009, at the Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 07600 0000; Lot 3, Plan 578, Geographic Township of Dudley; together with the right to use all of Block A, Plan 578, for access to Loon Lake, in common with others entitled as in 104934; subject to an easement in favour of Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission as set out in Instrument No. 377; Dysart et al, Land Registry Division County of Haliburton (No. 19). File 07-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$3753.66

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 63300 0000; PIN 39181-0026(LT) Lot 11 Plan 583, Dysart et al. File No. 08-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$3269.32

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04808 0000; PIN 39167-0026(LT) Lot 8 Plan 607, Dysart et al. File No. 08-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$3323.92

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.OntarioTaxSales.ca, or contact:

Cathy King, A.M.C.T.,
Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
135 Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext 30
www.dysartetel.ca

SIMPLER TIMES

Wakami Wailers - a step back in time

The Wakami Wailers, through music, humour, and stories, will take you back to simpler times when Canada was a young developing country occupied by trappers, miners, settlers, and lumberjacks.

They will be performing at 8 p.m. on October 3 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The Wailers have performed on the soundtracks of two award-winning

films, *The Winter Camp*, depicting life in a "turn of the century" lumber camp, and *Places Out of Time*, which explores Ontario Parks' first 100 years. The Wailers have produced three recordings including "The Last of the White Pine Loggers" which has since received wonderful responses from folkies, reviewers and historians alike; "Waltz with the Woods", a salute to Ontario's heritage and to its provin-

cial parks; and most recently, "River Though the Pines" which celebrates the lumberjack era with a wonderful selection of traditional songs and stories for the turn of the century.

Minden's very own Troy Main will open the concert. He plays country music, picks a mean guitar, and sings with a voice somewhere between Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson. He alone is worth the price of admission.

Tickets are \$20 per person and \$15 for members and students and are available at the Highlands Copy Centre in Minden or the York Street Internet Cafe in Haliburton. To reserve tickets call 705-754-FOLK or email info@haliburtonfolk.com. For more information about Wakami Wailers or the Haliburton County Folk Society visit www.wakamiwailers.com and www.haliburtonfolk.com



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, October 14th, 2009
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-09-012 - Lands of 1356356 Ontario Inc.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage located in the WR4 Zone.
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 4.5 meters (14.76 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.28 a) to permit a private garage to have a street setback from the centre line of Kashagawigamog Lake Road of 15.5 meters (50.85 feet) as opposed to the required 22.5 meters (73.8 feet)
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 6, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake - Kashagawigamog Lake Road)
2. D13-MV-09-013 - Lands of Wenger
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the reconstruction and enlargement of a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4L zone.
 - a) A variance to Section 3.19(a)(iv) Non-Complying Structures and Lots, to permit the reconstruction and enlargement of a seasonal dwelling that has legal non-complying status such that the dimension of the building most nearly parallel to the shoreline is no more than 22 meters (72 feet) in length as opposed to the By-law restrictions of 18.5 meters (60.7 feet) in length.
 - Location: Part of Lot 14, Concession 2, Lot 22, Plan 370, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake - Shelter Harbour Trail).
3. D13-MV-09-014 - Lands of Johnston
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a single family dwelling located in the WR2 Zone.
 - a) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a maximum lot coverage (all buildings) of 28% as opposed to the permitted 15%
 - b) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a maximum dwelling unit area as a percentage of the lot, of 20% as opposed to the permitted 12%
 - Location: Part Lot 4, Concession 5, Guilford Township (Green Lake Road)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: September 29th, 2009

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary - Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Applications now available for Haliburton apartment

Places for People is seeking applications from people who want to rent the three-bedroom apartments currently being created in Haliburton Village.

Sherry Harpell of the John Howard Literacy Program is not able to give in-person assistance, but people can call her head office at 1-888-665-6615 and receive personalized assistance by telephone.

Most social agencies in Haliburton County are also prepared to assist their clients.

Completed application forms can be dropped off at the Ontario Works offices in either Haliburton (above Shoppers Drug Mart, 49 Maple) or Minden (county building, 14 Newcastle), or mailed to Box 544, Minden, K0M 2K0.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3. O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday October 19, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-084/09
Applicant: Grace BOICE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 29 & 30, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 29th day of September, 2009.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

WILDLIFE IN YOUR BACKYARD

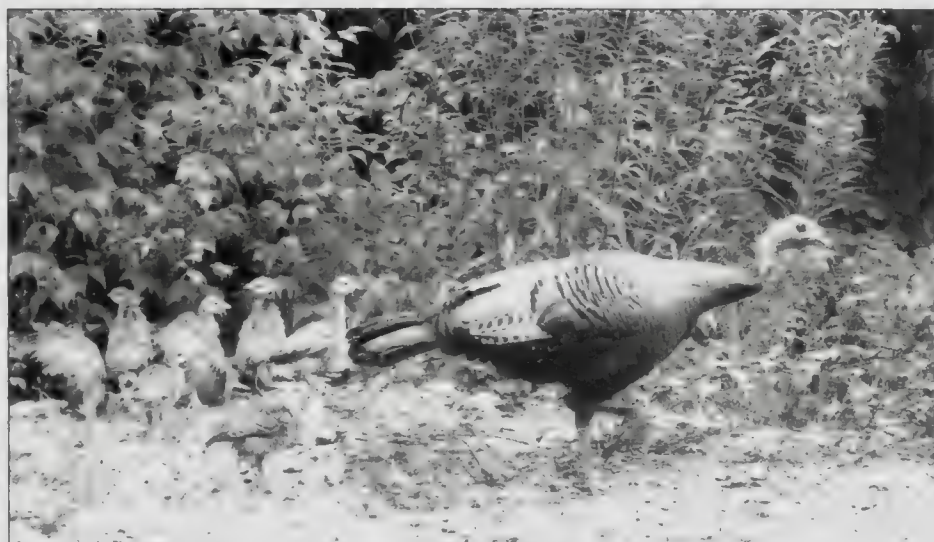
Send in your photos of wildlife or fall scenery to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca.
The bigger the file, the bigger we can print it.



atchie Falls on a crisp September day by Linda Heeps.



Wanna be friends? A great blue heron kicks back with this sculpture on Lake Kashagawigamog. Photo taken by Glen Carter.



Sean Harrison got this great shot of a wild turkey with her young on Watts Road.



A big black bear chills out at the Kennisis Lake dump, spotted and photographed by Sean Harrison.

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WINTER MAINTENANCE TENDER – 2 Year Contract

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting individual tenders for Winter Maintenance in the following areas:

- Sir Sams Ski Area;
- Pine Point Road, Champlain Road and Soap Pond Road (Kennisis Lake);
- 7217 Gelert Road (Medical Centre) – parking lot
- 7217 Gelert Road (Medical Centre) – sidewalk shovelling
- 78 Maple Avenue – sidewalk shovelling only (Dysart Library)

Tender forms and specifications are available on our web-site or at the Municipal Office.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6th, 2009.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson, Road Superintendent.

Golfers enjoy 9 holes in memory of Jack Ward

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Hilda Clark

448-2018

Eleven teams participated in the Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 26. Golfers enjoyed nine holes of golf in this best-ball event held at the Martin Wood Resort Golf Course.

On the winning team were Jim Burke, Joe Driscoll, Shane Liberty and Ken Bradley. They were presented with the trophy and awards by Colleen Ward, wife of the late Jack Ward. Awards were presented to them and all participants after a delicious dinner at the Wilberforce Curling Club.

Congratulations to the winners. Jack Ward, a fine golfer and curler, would have greatly enjoyed this event. As well as Colleen, several others of Jack's family took part in this annual fund-raising event for the curling club. Organizer Tammy Vaughan appreciated all who golfed, donated prizes, helped with the dinner and in a number of other ways. And to Tammy we extend appreciation for her excellent efforts in presenting this successful event.

Legion Week got off to a good start when members

of Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary took part in the morning service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, September 20.

Harvest Thanksgiving was celebrated at St. Margaret's on Sunday September 27 with guest preacher and celebrant Rev. Robin Peasgood of Beaverton. Rev. Peasgood was accompanied by her husband and son.

Judy (Sanderson) King of Kincardine was in the village for a few days last week. She enjoyed time with her aunt, Evelyn Johnston, and friends including Janet Barker.

A 25th anniversary is always special. November 7, 2009 will be the 25th Christmas Craft Sale that Joyce Bowman has organized and presented here at the LLOYD Watson Centre. Expect some fun ways Joyce is planning to celebrate this special year. Be a part of it. Call 705-448-2622 to book your tables.

A number of people from people from Anglican churches in this area joined in a choral evensong at St. James in Fenelon Falls on Sunday September 27. For those who worship mainly at morning services it was a much appreciated service which included favourite evening hymns.

Sister Elizabeth of the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine was the guest speaker who enlightened many of the work of this Christian community. Among those spotted having refreshments and at the service were Diane and Chris Greaves of St. James Church, Earl and

Eleanor Cooper, Bill Gliddon, Rev. Tim Sharpe, Kay Millard, Margery Green, Flo Taylor, Sylvia Tallman and Elsie Lewis. Rev. Sharon Towns, organist, choir and all the members of St. James were warm, welcoming hosts to this annual deanery event.

The Wilberforce United Church will celebrate world-wide communion on October 11 with guest preacher Rev. Lloyd Paul. He will speak about the United Church Men's Initiative including the Dondi School project in Angola. At that service "Bazza" Hayward of Abbey North Drummers will be featured. Any children in attendance will be invited to drum. All welcome.

Concert saxophonist ASHU and pianist Kuang-Hao Huang presented a captivating program of wide-ranging works at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Saturday, September 26. Attendees were truly delighted.

Though we have been blessed with fine music and theatre in recent months locally, a trip to Stratford still amazes. Shows continue there for about another month and there are some great deals on tickets. Though the two smaller theatres close in a week, others such as *West Side Story*, *Macbeth*, *The Importance Of Being Ernest* and *Cyrano* are still on. And for a colourful, fun show do see *A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to the Forum* which stars Sean Cullen, who recently replaced the injured Bruce Dow. Lots of wonderful newer young performers joining stars such as Brian Bedford, Lucy Peacock, Colm Feore, Tom McCamus and Seana McKenna.

Coming Events

WINTERGREEN WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN Harvest Social

Studio Tour Weekend

Saturday, October 3rd

Sunday, October 4th

Thanksgiving Weekend October 10, 11 & 12

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Fall is the time for apples, cranberries and pumpkins. We combine these traditional flavours into special Thanksgiving pies. Spy-Apple, and Apple Cranberry Pies for Studio Tour weekend, and apple, apple-cranberry, and pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving weekend. Order your pies early by phone for reserve.

Join us for the apple topping with whipping cream on shortcake, crepes, pancakes, French toast and topped with maple syrup. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalades, tangy mustards, colourful relishes and preserves for gift-giving. Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and fruit-flavoured to liqueur-based. Choose from a variety of freshly preserved treats to fill your gift baskets for Christmas, or let us make a special basket flavoured to your individual taste.

Open by Chance or appointment at all other times...
286-3202

Also featuring Thanksgiving Concert...

Saturday, October 10th, 7 pm... "My Favourite Things": and evening with Kate Campbell, accompanied by Melissa Stephens (Kate is visiting from L.A. and ready to sing for us!) By reservation only (50 seats) Call Wintergreen at 286-3202, \$15 each.

Saturday, October 17th, Benefit Concert for H.A.V.E. (help a village effort) at the BEAVER THEATRE in Minden, 8 pm (\$15.00 per ticket, reserve by calling 286-0222) Featuring the infectious Caribbean grooves of KOBOTOWN.



Locals run in Majorca

Drag Lake's Kit and Len Pizzezy have participated in Haliburton's Terry Fox Run since its inception. This year, however, they were cycling in Majorca on September 13. But that didn't stop them from participating. They asked their cycling group if any of them would like to join them for the Terry Fox Run. They got an excellent response and as the sun rose over the Mediterranean Sea at Alcudia, they set off on a 10 km run. An eighth person acted as their 'domestique', riding out to the halfway turnaround with water, and taking pictures, including this one, along the way. Together they raised \$354.00.

The runners are, from left: Kit and Len Pizzezy, Carlos Arruda (Chelsea, PQ), Marc Desjardins (Deux Montagnes, PQ), Said Faddoul, (Gatineau, PQ), Marc Turcotte, (Baie Comeau, PQ) and Janet Grant, (St. Anne Des Lacs, PQ). The Photographer/domestique was Denis Girard, also of St. Anne Des Lacs.

Arruda, a marathon runner and super strong cyclist who has run the Boston Marathon in 2:32, paced the guys to a finishing time of about 45 minutes for the 10 km. Janet Grant and Kit Pizzezy set a more leisurely pace but still finished the 10 km in just over an hour.

Community Care's senior luncheon happens Oct. 9

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legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3680

This past week we watched as summer turned into fall. The leaves are turning many colours and the woodland is beautiful. October is coming this week and our Legion branch has a few things of interest to you and its members.

October 1, the Ladies Auxiliary will have its meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday October 9, Community Care puts on a seniors luncheon at 1 p.m. and all seniors are welcome.

For a sporting activity we will be having a Turkey Shoot on October 10 at Popcorn Pond. This is for ladies as well as the men.

We have numerous events each day of every month for your entertainment yet there is still time to come in sit down and enjoy a social time with old friends and meet new ones.

Brian Eves is the head of our entertainment committee and I know he is always trying to think up new ideas, along with Mary Dunn, so we have more to offer you.

Keep up the good work Brian and Mary.

Almost all our functions are open to everyone so come in and join in.

Our weekly events are:

Every Monday: Bid euchre, 7 p.m., \$2.

Every Wednesday: Open darts, 7:30 p.m., \$1.

Every Saturday: Meat draw 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. If further information is needed call 448-2221.

If you love music, join the concert band

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The Highlands Concert Band practices every Friday afternoon in the library area of St. George's Church. Last Friday this was followed by a social time in the form of a pot luck supper at the home of one of our members, Jeanette Campbell. Some of the members, who attended along with our director Glen Carter, were Keith Burns, John Pugh and Earl and me.

Louise Cooper has recently enjoyed a trip with her aunt, Shirley Duncan of Toronto, to visit an aunt, Violet Baumann in Secaucus, New Jersey.

Our neighbour, Pam Rolfe, has been

a member of Women's Institute for 14 years. In that time she has served as treasurer, and has been president for the past five years. The meetings are monthly on the third Wednesday, the last one being on September 23. Programs include discussions of interest to the community or businesses. Pam may be reached at 754-2564.

Stanhope Firehall is the meeting place for community lunches on the second Monday of every month at noon except for July and August. Usually between 60 and 70 people are present. Since preparation is necessary it is important to call ahead to Kay Morrison, 754-2464 to make sure of a place.

Euchre secretary Colleen Davison reports the scores from last Tuesday: Highs - Alice Jones and Ron Bain, Lows - Eva Howe and Leon Jones, Most Lone Hands Tina Hadley and Garth Windsor.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- September 24: Learning Begins at Haliburton OEYC - From 10 am -12 pm. For parents with children 0-2 years. 3 sessions to find out the "best times for learning" and baby brain development. Please register at 705-457-2989.
- September 25: Scarecrow Contest - Come to the Village Barn at 4pm for our Annual Scarecrow Contest. Prizes! Call David at 457-1037 for more information
- September 25: Circle of Hope Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosting a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from noon until 1:30pm at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811.
- September 26: Fundraising Fundraiser... A Message With Music, Trusting in God's Faithfulness - Join us at 7:00 pm at Haliburton-United Church, Haliburton, special music Beth Kipping, Lindsay Lester, Rick Pyl, Pamela Bryant. Special speaker is Dave Bretzlaff. Refreshments, an offering will be taken, with all proceeds going to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. (Tax receipts will be given for all donations over \$20) For more information call 457-4673
- September 26: Annual Roast Beef Dinner hosted by the Norland United Church Women - From 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Adults \$14, children under 12 years \$6 and preschoolers are free. For further information please call Gail at 454-8432.
- September 28: Haliburton Grannies Fall Meeting - will take place at 1:30 pm, at Minden United Church (downstairs): A spare change collection will be taken at this meeting. Carolyn Nixon, who has made several trips to South Africa, will be our speaker. All proceeds from Granny events go to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. New members welcome. For further details, call Mickey at 286-2198
- September 29 - October 3: Haliburton Merchants Fall Festival - Keep your eye in upcoming issues of Haliburton Echo and the Highlands Weekender for more details about the 2nd Annual Fall Festival. Most events for the Fall Festival will be taking place on October 3rd.
- September 29: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose - from 10-11 am. at the Minden Lions Club Hall thanks to their sponsorship. A 10-week program to learn rhymes, songs and stories together in a relaxed environment. For parents and their children 0-2.5 years. Please register at 705-286-4625.
- September 29: Family Games Nights Minden OEYC - from 5-7 pm. Bev Jackson, our literacy specialist, has some fun games planned that promote reading and school readiness. Come for a light supper and stay to play. Please register at Minden OEYC 705-286-1770
- September 30: Family Games Nights Haliburton OEYC - from 5-7 pm. Bev Jackson, our literacy specialist, has some fun games planned that promote reading and school readiness. Come for a light supper and stay to play. Please register at Haliburton OEYC 705-457-2989.
- October 1: Learning Begins at Haliburton OEYC - From 10 am -12 pm. For parents with children 0-2 years. 3 sessions to find out the "best times for learning" and baby brain development. Please register at 705-457-2989.
- October 1: Play and Learn at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre 9:30 am - 12:00 pm - Parents and children under 6 years enjoy activities, crafts and musical circles. Gain tips and ideas around parenting challenges. Enjoy a healthy nutritional snack. For more information call Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 705-457-2989
- October 3: Highland Tea Room and Boutique - St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. On Saturday October 3 while you are on the Studio Tour, drop into St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake and visit the Highland Tea Room and Boutique. Served from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Adults \$8.00, Children, 5-12 \$4.00, under 5 free. St. Peter's Church is located on St. Peter's Church Road which runs north off Hwy 118 just east of Carnarvon. For more information call Pat at 705-489-3207.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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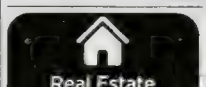
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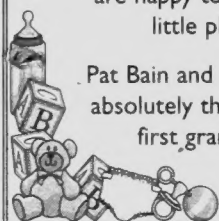
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Jan was an intelligent, passionate, beautiful and fiercely independent woman, and a lover of all forms of creative expression. She was an accomplished, multi-talented artist who honed her skills at the Haliburton School of the Arts and in Japan. She worked as a fitness instructor, video and film producer and corporate communications specialist in Toronto before moving to the Haliburton area in the 1980s to become an artist full time. In 2000 she moved to Ottawa to join the federal government and continued to grow as a person and an artist in new ways.

Jan's brilliant smile and sparkling blue eyes lit up every room she entered, and she prided herself in keeping fit and active. In Ottawa she rediscovered her natural talent as a model and actor, making her professional stage debut in March of this year. She was a dedicated life-long learner and a voracious reader. In addition to acting, photography, film making and fabric design courses she became an "A" student at the University of Ottawa, working towards her degree.

In recent years Jan also became a devout student of Tibetan Buddhist mindfulness meditation, committing herself to authenticity and living in the now. Meditation helped clarify and strengthen her mind and body and nourished her soul. It also fueled her creativity and determination to live life to the fullest.

Jan was stunningly beautiful, inside and out, and an inspiration to all who knew her.

Special thanks to Doctor VincentYoung at the Ottawa Cancer Centre and all the caring staff at Ottawa General Hospital.

A memorial event celebrating Jan's life will be held at a future date. There will be no funeral. Donations may be made in Jan's name to the Ottawa Shambhala Meditation Centre.



Vincent Connaughan

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday afternoon, September 27, 2009 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Rose Connaughan (nee Prince). Loving father of Daniel of Haliburton and Darcy of Toronto. Dear brother of Bruce (Theresa) of Dacre, Neil (Cleta) of Pembroke, Carolann (Mrs. William Cheser of Eganville and Linda (Mrs. Carl Drefke) of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

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COULTER, Susan Debra - Died peacefully at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge on Wednesday, September 23rd, 2009 in her 63rd year. Beloved wife of Dale of Gravenhurst. Loving mother of Debbie (Steve Penick). Daughter of Gwen Cox (Joe Rivers) and the late Herb Cox. Sister of Deanna Rosenberg (Ken). The family received friends at the **REYNOLDS FUNERAL HOME "Turner Chapel"** in Bracebridge on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The service was held in the Chapel Saturday, September 26th, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation or the South Muskoka Hospital Foundation "Chemotherapy Unit". Messages of condolence can be made at www.reynoldsfuneral.com

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HINCKS, Mary - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, September 24, 2009. Beloved wife of John. Dear mother of Jeffrey Hincks, and step mother of David Hincks and Janet Hincks. Loving grandmother of Taylor, Crystal, and Ashley. Dear sister of Gordon Betts (predeceased), Robert Betts, David Betts, and Don Betts. Fondly remembered by her cousins, nieces, nephews, family and friends. In accordance to Mary's wishes, cremation has taken place. Friends are invited to a gathering to remember Mary at the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, October 10, 2009 at 12:00 noon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com
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SAULNIER, Clifford L. - In Loving Memory of Saulnier, Clifford L. Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 25, 2009. In his 75th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Barry-Saulnier and predeceased by his wife Ann Elizabeth "Betty" Deveau-Saulnier. Dear father of Clifford Jr. and his wife Trudi, and Diane, and step-father of Mervin and Shirley. Loving grandfather of Eric, Brian, Craig, David, Stephanie, Stephan and great-grandfather of Ashley. Dear son of Adel and the late Enos Saulnier. Dear brother of Eliza, Joseph (predeceased), Geraldine, Ruth, and Florence. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0H 2K0 on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for Funeral Mass on Thursday, October 1st, 2009 at 11 am. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church Hall. Memorial Donations to the Diabetes Association or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Announcements

Deaths

TEVENSON, Garwood - Passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, September 19, 2009 at the age of 69. Beloved husband of Debbie. Dear father of Sheila (Paul) Upton, Robbie Stevenson, step-father of Heather McGann (Kevin), and Angela McGann. Loving grandpa of Ashton, Emma, Tanner, Dawson, Cayden, Alannah and Hailey. Dear son of Velma and the late Garnet Stevenson. Garwood is also predeceased by his sisters Judy and Lola Stevenson. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. In accordance to Garwood's wishes, cremation has taken place. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday, September 25, 2009 from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

OYE, Frederick S. - In loving memory of Frederick S. Oye. Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, September 24, 2009, in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of the late Ella Alice Oye (March 31, 2009). Dear father of Judy (Dennis) Smith of Staynor, Wayne (Dale) of Camarvon, Marilyn (Harry) Claridge of Bracebridge, Brian (Gail) of Lindsay, Ian (Judy) of Minden, and predeceased by daughter Gwen Walker. Loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and their partners, 14 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandson and predeceased by 2 grandsons. Fred is predeceased by his 5 brothers and 6 sisters. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, September 29, 2009 from 11:00 a.m., until the time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Camarvon. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your Choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonfuneralhome.com

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Keith Upton

Keith passed away peacefully on Wednesday September 16, 2009 at the age of 48. Loving son to Barbara and the late Murray Upton. Devoted brother to Merv (Judy), Arthur (Debbie), Arlene and Ken. Keith will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by all his family and friends. A memorial service was held at the Delmore Funeral Home in Toronto on September 16th 2009. Donations in memory of Keith may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Thank You!

THANKS

The family of the late Charlie Robb would like to express their heartfelt thanks for all the cards and condolences, memorial and personal donations, for all the kindness and support given to the family.

Our thanks to the medical staff at the Minden Hospital, South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge, St. Michaels Hospital, Toronto and Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay for all the care and concern shown Charlie during his illness, especially the Palliative Care Team at Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

We also wish to acknowledge the sincerity, courtesy and support provided by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.

For all who participated in Charlie's "Celebration of Life", we shared with you many memories and forged an ongoing connection with you all. We thank you.

Sheila, Kirk and Dale Robb, Deb, Carson and Barry Bamhart.



A Thank You for the Late Dorothy Baker

There are so many to thank.

First, I would like to thank Harry Henry for being my rock during mom's illness, passing and for his continued support.

To Dwaine Lloyd and his staff at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, your caring, support and direction went above and beyond, as usual.

I can not say enough to thank Ruth, Les and Luke Schell. Ruth and Les for the love and Luke for his exceptional photo preparation.

To Laurie, Vicki and Barb for their many hours of listening and understanding.

Murray Fearrey and Jim Frost for their dedications and laughter at a very difficult time.

Fraser MacDonald for his piping. Mom loved the pipes.

Anya Baker for her beautiful violin piece, Scotty Morrison, Jim Frost, Murray Fearrey, Andy Campbell, Bob Nichol, Don Popple and Peter Curry. It was greatly appreciated.

The Haliburton Highland Games representation, when's the first meeting!!

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 for their dedication during the service and the Ladies Auxillary for the luncheon.

Campbell's Garden and Gifts and Country Rose for the beautiful arrangements.

The staff at both the Haliburton Hospital and Toronto General Hospital.

Finally, to the community for your support, caring and kind words.

Mom will love and appreciate your support forever. She will be missed.

Betty Helena Trumbull

Passed away on September 18th, 2007

Mom

We'll always remember that special smile, that caring heart, that warm embrace, you always gave us.

You being there for Dad and us through good and bad times, no matter what.

We'll always remember you Mom because they'll never be another one to replace you in our hearts, and the love we will always have for you.

"Gone from sight, but forever instilled in our hearts"

Bernard (Dad), Myles, Sandra, Tyler & Jenna, Judy & Mark

In loving memory of
Dad & Papa

Gerald Bertrum Hicks

who passed away on September 22, 2008

Fondly remembered & always missed, but at home with Jesus.

Sons Bev, Dave & Roger,
Daughter-in-laws Pat, Helen & Kelly.
Grandchildren Joel, Rachel,
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Spacious 7 bdrm cottage situated on a private, 3.76 acre lot with 374 ft of shoreline. Large living area, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and w/o's to 2 large decks. Full finished basement with large rec room. **\$449,000**

**GOODERHAM LAKE**

Classic 3 bdrm cottage situated on its own island. Algonquin style lot, rock and sand shoreline. Open concept, cathedral ceilings, hardwood flrs, stone fireplace, septic, hydro and much more! **\$299,000**

**KUSHOG LAKE**

Immaculate 2 bedroom cottage situated on a double lot. These 2 separately deeded lots have nicely landscaped, nice clean shoreline. Open concept living area, tastefully decorated. Large master bedroom loft. Boasts loads of character. **\$399,900**

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Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm home 5 minutes from Haliburton. 3 baths, main flr Indry, "Florida Room", lg family room, sewers, drilled well, paved drive, att'd dbl car garage. Nicely treed, private lot. **\$269,000**

**HALIBURTON HOME**

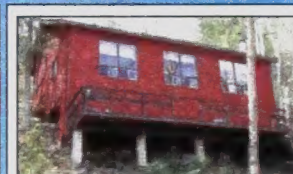
3 bdrm ranch style bungalow situated on a 10 acre parcel providing ultimate privacy. 10 mins to town, open concept, sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings, mstr bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt. Beautiful gardens. **\$259,900**

**KOSHONG LAKE**

Traditional style cottage on Algonquin style lot. West exp & beautiful smooth rock shoreline, on a yr rd rd. Wavy cedar wood siding, steel roof, 2 BR, 3 pc bath, screened porch, open concept living area. Large deck overlooks lake. This 3 season cottage is the perfect get-a-way. **\$249,000**

**TROOPER LAKE**

Renovated 3 BR cottage on pretty lot with good comfortable living area with woodstove for cozy warmth. Bright sunporch & beautiful stone patio/firepit at the front give lovely view. Good swimming off end of dock. Neat, clean & tidy... ready for you. Owner's care of this property really shows! **\$239,900**

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**HALIBURTON LAKE**

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale. **\$199,900**

**LOG HOME**

2 bedroom pine log home situated on a level corner lot. Full walkout bsmt with large rec room, laundry and office space. Drilled well, septic, generator back up. Barn, shed and insulated garage. **\$157,900**

**RICHTIE'S CREEK**

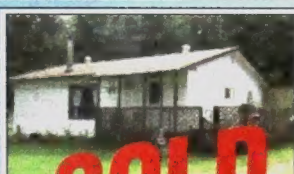
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**LAKESHORE DRIVE**

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**GELERT ROAD**

Renovated 3 bedroom home. Nice and bright, neat and close. Located close to the town of Haliburton and nicely landscaped. Laminate floor, pine kitchen, sunroom and gazebo. **\$119,900**

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